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Note from Brandt delivered to Meir

By ASHER WALLFISH and DAVID LANDAU, POST Reporters The strain in relations between Israel and Germany was described a "momentary cloud" certain to pass away, by Mr. Jesco von ttkamer, the German ambassador, after a meeting yesterday in

a Knesset with Premier Golda Meir. it the meeting the ampassagor ture of reassurance and conciliation, inverted a verbal note from Chan-

rease of the Munich murderers. I hope, in fact I am rather cern, that after our discussion, the that Israel was concerned that the mentary cloud which over-dowed relations between Israel the Federal Republic will pass ay," Mr. von Puttkamer told The usalem Post after the meeting. afterwards Israeli officials broadagreed with the ambassador's essment. The fact that Ambaslor Eliashiv Ben-Horin — reled from Bonn last Thursday for

sing the episode. Prime Minister's office said that Chancellor's message "stressed t the German Government has intention of capitulating to terism, and will resist terrorism hall the means at its disposal. r will it allow the Federal Re-

sultations" — is returning to post today is seen as finally

ism and violence."
he German Government expresregret at the tension which had en and hopes that by a common art it will be possible to ensure t relations between the two ntries do not suffer.

he message also promised that many would assist Israel's drive inst terrorism in international

he message was in the form of ote verbol. The ambassador read - as diplomatic procedure tates in such cases - left a ited and unsigned version of it - h the Premier at the end of the

wers in the future. Nevertheless, message seems to have satisi the Israel Government, which waiting and hoping for a ges- abroad.

for Willy Brandt concerning the rather than for unrealistic answers to hypothetical questions.

Knowledgeable sources explained release of the Munich murderers might indicate a fundamental change in Germany's attitude to the Middle East. When the German ambassador to Egypt was able to present his credentials to President Sadat six days after the Munich release, after he had been kept cooling his heels for weeks in Cairo, fears increased in Israel that a change had taken place in Germany's Middle East

Israel's much-publicized question to Germany on whether Bonn's position on Arab terrorism had changed was intended to elicit an answer indicative of Germany's

After Ambassador Ben-Horin's return with unsatisfactory "clarifications" from the German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel last Friday, and the Israel Cabinet's harsh statement Sunday decrying the German capitulation, it appeared up to Bonn to make a conciliatory move. That gesture came with Mr. von Puttkamer's message yesterday. This also allayed Israel's concerns over Bonn's position on terrorism and reassured Mrs. Meir that Germany's warm attitude to Israel remains un-

Bombay police find

3 more letter-bombs BOMBAY (Reuter). - Police yesterday seized three suspicious-lookiermany did not apologize for Bombay post office, bringing the murning nor did it state or imply exploded Monday injuring a post in would not succumb to his office sorter.

Post offices all over the country

War is inevitable, Sadat tells troops

IRO (UPI). - President Anwar tical tension in Egypt was spread-

he Middle East News Agency .! Sadat visited the frontlines on asion of the Id el-Fitr feast. a meetings with the officers and fiers, the agency said, Sadat iphasized the inevitability of war that it is the only way we liberate our occupied land. We to tell to the world that we are dless of the sacrifices." adat was accompanied on the

itline tour by Gen. Ahmed Ismail, was recently named War Minr and Commander in Chief, sucing Gen. Mohammed Ahmed

SECURITY STEPS

arusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter gyptian President Anwar Sadat planted government officials in ie unions and is reorganizing urity apparatus in Cairo in what ears to be a move toward plac-Egypt under police rule. The res seemed to indicate that poli-

lexico hijackers ask \$80,000

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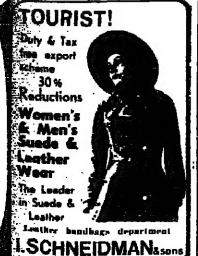
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NTEREY, Mexico (AP). — The xican Government readied a ran-1 of \$80,000 and the release of or seven suspected bank robbers terday to meet the demands of lickers who took over a Mexican liner. Another report said the ickers asked that four political soners be freed.

our policemen dressed in bathtrunks were at the scene to iver the cash aboard the airft, authorities said.

he 104 passengers were expected leave the plane when the exuge was made. There were seven members aboard.

dirport authorities said eing 727 jet would be refueled a direct flight to Cuba-board the aircraft were the two is of Gov. Luis Farias of Nuevo on and other local businessmen.



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thinking.

broader sympathy.

have been ordered to keep a spe-cial watch on articles addressed

at told troops stationed at the ing from student and army direles Canal front yesterday that to the labour movement. able "because this is the only local news wrap-up on Cairo Radio we can liberate our occupied told the labour movement not to resent government officials who were recently planted in the trade unions. The Radio said the officials were

> formational one." .-Another item on the same 7 p.m. broadcast also revealed moves to reorganize the security department, and said newly created posts of "secretariat" have been introduced ments in Cairo.

not on a police massion, but an in-

Recent reports indicate that political ferment is growing within student circles, who oppose Premier Aziz Sidky's government, and army groups, who are protesting Sadat's recent military shakeup and his home and Middle East policies in

Israeli wounded by mine in Golan

tor he was driving went over a mine placed in a track north of Bukata in the Golan Heights, the Army spokesman has announced.
On October 24 terrorists who came from Syrian territory sabotaged a culvert in the same area.

Ben-Natan meets with Schumann Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARTS. - Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan and French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann reviewed relations between France and Israel and the general Middle East cituation during a talk which lasted over one hour at the Quai d'Orsay yesterday.

the creation of a Mediterranean free trade area embracing Israel. Schumann played down reports that the current visit of Libyan

Premier Abdal Salam Janoua to ingures where the U.S. France had a special significance but remained wary of the U.S. in the military balance of strength Government's plans for peace in in the Middle East. He said the visit in the Middle East. He said the visit

American Indians end their protest

WASHINGTON (UPI). - Hundreds of American Indians yesterday agreed to end their week-long toccupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in return for creation of a Federal group to study Indian problems.

Pakistan establishes ties with N. Vietnam

TOKYO (AP). — North Vietnam pursues its war of aggression," a and Pakistan have agreed to recognize each other and establish whole Vietnamese people is resolved diplomatic relations at embassy level to continue its resistance until it legitimate objectives, independence, freedom and Vietnamese Foreign Ministry comtives peace. The American side obstinately flower of a rotten people."

A spokesman for the French Government in Paris said, "President Wixon's re-election for beginning November 8, said a North lass achieved its legitimate objectives, independence, freedom and Vietnamese Foreign Ministry comtives peace. The American side obstinately flower of a rotten people."

A spokesman for the French Government in Paris said, "President Nixon's re-election for but personal and political reasons."

Laction Premier Prince Souvanna true peace. The American side obstinately flower of a rotten people."



Pat Nixon gives the President a hug and a pat on the cheek during victory celebration early yesterday at Republican headquarters in Washington.

Hanoi may seek talks

LONDON (UPI). - Communist Prime Minister Golda Meir yesdiplomatic sources yesterday reterday congratulated President Nixon ported Hanoi ready for early on his re-election and noted his new Vietnam peace moves, now that the U.S. presidential elec-

The sources indicated Hanoi evidently feels it has little or nothing to gain by opposing a new round of talks for completion of the draft accord on a cease-fire and a sufosequent peace settlement. They have been getting this advice from their

The massive vote for Richard Nixon may now be read by Hanoi also as a signal it must not count on the Administration's Vietnam strategy being influenced in the coming months by domestic pressures. Communist diplomats in contact with North Vietnam anticipated an early meeting of Hanoi representatives with Presidential Adviser Dr. Henry Kissinger.

Whether these talks will precede accord between Washington and Saigon before the final peace arwith the Communists.

Communist diplomats did not believe that Hanoi would reverse itwarfare, even on a limited scale to its own wishes. the projected settlement with at which the U.S. insists.

But they cautioned that Hanoi is e to tell to the world that we are "secretariat" have been introduced not likely to accept meekly amend- broadcast in America on Sunday ermined to liberate our land, re- in all police and security depart- ments which they consider would night. Officials in Jerusalem, howperpetuate what was termed the uninhibited rule of Thieu.

Apparently, among Hanoi's allies the view is gaining ground that the Communists waited too long before TEL ettling with the U.S.

been considerably strengthened.

This consideration, they said, lay

Meir sends best wishes

"sensitive concern for the sovereignty and security of small na-

Her message read: "May I offer my heartiest congratulations and sincere good wishes on your reelection to the presidency. Israel has followed with intense interest your leadership in the advancement of peace in the world as well as your ensitive concern for the sovereignty and security of small nations.

Fit is our sincere wish and prayer that you may succeed in helping to free the world from the scourge of war. May I add my personal good wishes.'

M.E. MOVES SEEN

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter Official circles in Jerusalem privately greeted President Nixon's reelection yesterday with expressions or follow U.S. talks with South of confidence that the favourable Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Middle Eastern policy ha espoused Thieu was not known. But Hanoi midway through his first term was said to anticipate an advance would continue through his second. the President is safely re-installed in the White House, but they sanguinely discount the predictions of pessimistic pundits who prophesy American pressure on Israel to self and prefer a new phase of make concessions for peace against

The pessimists claim to have desome of the amendments on tected a harbinger of pressure to come in the television interview of Secretary of State William Rogers (Continued on page 6, col. 4)

Results in T.A.

Jerusalem Post Reporter AVIV. — Hundreds of persons followed the election results setting with the U.S.

Sons followed the election results on a grant tally board set up by might have been able to win a the U.S. Information Service at the better deal had it settled earlier, U.S. Cultural Centre, in Rehov before the presidential election. Hayarkon. The U.S.I.S. Centre Nixon's hand, they held, has now opened at 4 a.m. and some 500 people were there when McGovern conceded defeat shortly before 7 behind Russia's — and China's — o'clock. Direct transmissions from advice to Hanoi last summer to Washington stopped at 9.45 a.m., a deal with Nixon, however, but results of gubernatorial and An Israeli civilian was wounded unpalatable, because it was un- Congressional elections were posted yesterday afternoon when the trac-

World hails re-election

Western Europe in particular was policies. well-pleased while South Vietnam and other traditional American allies in Southeast Asla and the Far Bast also welcomed his re-election. South Vietnamese Foreign Min-

countries' decision to start talks on overwhelming victory "Showed the American people are voting according to common sense, for peace with Both Government and opposition figures welcomed the Nixon victory

able to exert more pressure on North Vietnam. There was no immediate com-

ment from North Vietnam. Hanoi and dry but added: Americans who for the future."

comments on President Nixon's re-use of the big stick, aggressive election today to renewed attacks wielding of naked power and force," and prolonging the war. "If the American side obstinately flower of a rotten people."

world greeted President the consequences of its refusal to landslide re-election with negotiate seriously." satisfaction, many countries In Tokyo, the Japanese Governgeneral satisfaction, many countries. In Tokyo, the Japanese Govern-feeling it was better to have an ment, also welcoming Mr. Nixon's old, known face in power in the re-election, said his triumph re-United States rather than a new flected the American people's great one. Japanese businessmen.

help even their country's trade bathat Nixon had been kept in of-fice. 'I could feel at ease on his ister Tran Van Lam, speaking in re-election," said Fuji Bank Chairthe meeting as exceptionally friendly. Ben-Natan expressed Israel's the biggest U.S. base in the countries which way the President does satisfaction at the Common Market try with explosives, said Mr. Nixon's business with us."

Kremlin's leaders were also nodding approval that a man they knew was still controlling U.S. policy. The official Soviet news agency Tass reported Mr. Nixon's re-election in a one-sentence dispatch, with no com-

Eldridge Cleaver, exiled Black Panther leader, said in Algiers yesterday that by re-electing President Nixon, the American people have ignored the nation's most pressing problems. "By endorsing Nixonism, the American people have demonradio said Mr. Nixon looked home strated that they prefer to sweep the nation's most pressing problems go to the poils... have the feel of under the rug and goose-step behind despair for the past and uncertainty a Great White Father who shields them from reality with glib phrases In Paris, the Hanoi delegation at and slick rhetoric," Cleaver said. the Vietnam peace talks limited its "The American people worship the on his alleged policy of stepping up Cleaver said. "I think that America deserves Nixon. He is the poison

Greatest victory since 1936

The President feels many more

"personnel and operation of govern-ment" and viewed his second term

Ziegler said that Nixon and his

would be engaged in planning for

Republican headquarters here ex-

speech promising that he would

As the champagne flowed and thousands of his supporters yelled,

as a 'new beginning,

WASHINGTON. - An ecstatic President Nixon, savouring the sweetest triumph of his long and checkered political career, yesterday pledged that his landslide victory over Democrat George McGovern would be followed by a generation of prosperity and

in landslide; Democrats

retain control of Congress

Written off 10 years ago after two major defeats and barely winning the presidency in 1968, Mr. Nixon stood at the peak of his power and prestige after securing four more years in the White House on Tuesday

The one shadow on his triumph—articipate significant reorganization party to wrest control of the Senate of the White House staff and the and House of Representatives from government in the next terms."

Nixon won 45,767,218 votes, or things can be done efficiently and 61 per cent, to McGovern's 28,357,667, effectively." Ziegler said.
or 38 per cent. Two other minority
candidates took one per cent. The cularly was thinking in terms of candidates took one per cent. The President carried 49 states, losing only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia to McGovern. The elec-

toral vote tally was 521 to 17.

There was massive ticket-splitting as Democrats defecting to the President generally stood by their party's would be engaged in planning for candidates for Congress. Senator McGovern, 50-year-old his second four years in office. son of a South Dakota Methodist Republican headquarters here

preacher and a bomber pilot in ploded with joy when the result be-World War II, went down under came clear and again when the the most crushing blow suffered by President arrived at midnight, short-any presidential candidate since Aif ly after Senator McGovern conceded Landon lost to Franklin Roosevelt defeat, and delivered a victory speech promising that he would

Nixon lost no time moving toward transform his triumph into action his new term after the biggest on behalf of all the American people victory of his 26-year political and for peace throughout the world. HOLDS MEETINGS

He held a series of separate meeting with members of his cabinet, presidential aides and federal agency heads, giving them the word that they must have their resignations on his desk "in the near future," according to white House spokesman Ron Ziegler.

He also ordered his deputy foreign policy adviser, Gen. Alexander Haig, to Saigon for further discussions with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu about the ceasefire agreement the U.S. is trying to speech: "We will shed no tears be- Jewish precincts in other big cities. work out in Southeast Asia.

assessment of the situation in Vietnam."

Ziegler stressed that Nixon was not asking anyone in his cabinet seems of the situation in Vietnot asking anyone in his cabinet Eleanor, and his four children, public opinion polls, which proved or other appointees to step down Senator McGovern said his campremarkably accurate in their forceimmediately in melting the request star had forced the McGovern said his campremarkably accurate in their forceremarkably accurate in their force-

WASHINGTON (UPI). - Afer four is likely for Labour Secretary James John Connally, who quit as Trea-Israeli observers expect the recent years of relative stability, the se- Hodgson and Attorney-General Ri- sury Secretary to lead Democrats

cause all this effort will bear fruit The Nixon strategy won the "new Ziegler said Haig would confer for years to come. We have pushed coalition" which he had sought but with Thieu "on progress of peace this country in the direction of it failed to gain control of the negotiations and make a general peace and I think each one of us Senate or the House.

The election

at a glance

By United Press International

on won a second term in a land-

slide, capturing til per cent of

the vote to only 38 per cent for

George McGovern, with more than 90 per cent of the vote counted, Nixon won every ju-

risdiction but Massachusetts and

the District of Columbia, anus-

sing 521 electoral votes to 17

for McGovern. SENATE — The Democrats in-

creased their margin in the Se-

nate by two seats, giving them a 57-48 advantage over the Re-

HOUSE - Republicans needed

to gain 39 seats to take control

of the House of Representatives

but fell short, gaining perhaps

a dozen sexis.
GOVERNORSHIPS — The De-

mocrats gained one state house,

leaving them with \$1 state gov-

ernorships to 19 for the Repu-

Nixon gains in

Jewish vote

WASHINGTON. - Only the lower

stamped their feet and cheered, Mr. income, Jewish and Black voters

Nixon declared: "It is time now to showed a consistent support for

get on with the great tasks on McGovern. But even here Nixon made significant gains, most not-

rity came from every section of the first time since Calvin Coolidge American society and all ethnic in 1924 a Republican presidential

minorities — Jews, Catholics, Ne- candidate led in New York City

groes and Mexican-Americans - where an NBC sample analysis

with the exception of the very poor, showed the Jewish vote for Nixon

Senator McGovern, who failed to had gone up from 17 per cent in carry even his own state of South 1968 to 39 per cent. Similar pat-Dakota, said in his concession terms were showing up in heavily

President Nixon's massive majo- ably amongst Jewish voters. For

PRESIDENT - President Nix-

immediately in making the request aign had forced the Vletnam issue casts, believed McGovern would for resignations. to the forefront of the thinking of come much closer to Nixon in the But, he said, "I think you can all Americans. (Reuter, UPI) final count.

Laird to quit, other changes seen

changes in the membership of the

Urban Development, A replacement

period of diplomatic quiescence in cond Nixon Administration will bring the Middle East to end now that characteristic for the way out.

Administration sources said Ca- the Treasury Department. Cabinet, beginning with a new Se-binet changes are virtually certain. Others who may figure in the cretary of Defence, Mr. Melvin Laird but final decisions have not yet Cabinet include Gov. Nelson Rockehas said he will leave the Pentagon been made - of the 11 Cabinet posts feller of New York, George Bush, on Inauguration Day, January 20. four were unchanged during Mr. Ambassador to the U.N. and Clark Almost as certain to depart early Nixon's first four years. Only the MacGregor who quit as Mr. Nixon's in the Nixon second term is George Treasury Department had as many chief Congressional lobbyist to be-Romney, Secretary of Housing and as three Secretaries. The rest had come the President's campaign





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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair. Weather synopsis: Red Sea trough ex-tends to the eastern Mediterranean. Yesterday's Yesterday's Today's Humidity Min.-Max. Jerusaiem

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Honduras' first Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Mario Valenzuela, yester-day presented his credentials to President Shazar in Jerusalem. Present at the ceremony were Foreign Minister Abba Eban and senior Foreign Ministry officials.

President Shazar yesterday received the Ambassador-designate to Niger, Mr. Netanel Garin. On Tuesday, Mr. Shazar received Mr. Shmuel Goren, Israel's Honorary Consul in

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu yesterday received 50 residents of the Shaar Menashe Old Age Home, all hailing from the Yemen, and most of them known to him from his work with Yemenite immigrants. They presented him with a traditional Yemenite prayer shawl embroidered in silver on silk.

Mr. Jeremy Thorpe, leader of the British Liberal Party, was the guest Australia. of honour at a luncheon given yesterday at the Knesset by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol. The other guests included the British Ambassador, Mr. William B.J. Ledwidge, and British Liberal Party leaders. A talk on the rehabilitation of criminals will be given today at the weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv- or Beirut. Jaffa Rotary Club, at Z.O.A. House, at 1.15 p.m.

DEPARTURES

Deputy Minister of Agriculture Ben Zion Halfon, for Rome, to represent the Israel Labour Party at the con-vention of the Italian Socialist Party (by El Al).

Refugee found slain near J'lem

afternoon in an olive grove at day evening when he was run over Abu-Diss, east of Jerusalem. Po- by a pick-up truck driven by his lice say the victim, Oudeh Ahmed uncle near his home at Issfiya, on el-Dahlil, had been struck on the Mount Carmel. The driver, Mohammed Kasrawi, was detained and yes-The deceased's brother, who terday released on ball. identified the body, said he could Hafff Daud Fahir Hall think of no motive for the murder.

16 held in Haifa brawl

HAIFA. - Sixteen persons were remanded yesterday for 10 days on suspicion of participating in a melee The fight broke out outside Cafe Yisrael in the lower city. Some of the beligerents threw stones at policemen, who eventually broke up the disturbance. The cause of the (Itim) brawl was not known.

Lydda youths held as terror suspects Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A number of young Arabs were country, it was learned.

residents of Lydda. The other sus- year-old daughter. pect comes from Ramallah.

bouring country who came here drug. under the recent Summer Visits Scheme. He is believed to have for the Liberation of Palestine, head- she used the drugs herself. ed by Dr. George Habash, who once

The girl, whose name was with-

to the police, but that now "I am telling the truth. I fired the gun." the girl a hostile witness. According sister, to the prosecution, the two defen-

dants, Afif and Badia Muadi of the Druze village of Yerka had agreed between themselves that Badia would confess to the shooting. Ac-

Cholera hits Australia;

10 cases here

reported yesterday in Bett Jaila as the disease spread to Australia apparently from Bahrein or Beirut via jumbo jet.

The latest victim of the disease in Israel is a 70-year-old man from Beit Jallah, south of Jerusalem. He was taken to a local hospital. Yesterday's case brings the total number of cholera victims in Israel to 10 — all Arabs from the Jerusalem area. Four have already been released from hospital.

In Australia, 16 suspected cholera cases were admitted to hospital, and seven other persons - who had some symptoms of cholera but not the illness itself - were confined in Sydney's quarantine station.

The one confirmed case was a 78year-old German who arrived in the country on Saturday. A search was launched for the other 390 passengers and crew on the Qantas jet which brought him to

Health authorities said the cholera strain detected in the German passenger was "highly contagious."

Australian Health Minister Kenneth Anderson said it was believed the German could have been infected when the fight stopped at Bahrein

3 children, woman, 70, die on roads

Three young children and an elderly woman - all pedestrians were killed in road accidents on The body of a 20-year-old resident of a refugee camp near Jericho was discovered yesterday brahim Kasrawi, was killed Tues-

> Haff Daud Fahir Halila, a fivevezr-old boy from Majdal Krum, died Tuesday night of injuries sustained earlier in the day when he was hit by a pick-up truck while crossing the road near his village. The driver of the vehicle, Moham-

med Hasarna, 38, was detained.
A third child, Melr Guetta, aged 5, of Ashkelon, was fatally injured Tuesday evening when he was struck by a truck in the Shimshon between a group of Moroccan Jews Quarter. He was taken to hospital, and new immigrants from Georgia. where he died shortly after ad-

mission. In Jaffa's Sderot Yerushalayim, a private car struck an as-yet-unidentified woman of about 70 on Tuesday night. She was killed instantaneously.

U.S. WOMAN JAILED ON DRUG CHARGE

yesterday arrested on suspicion of EILAT. — A 31-year-old American organizing a terrorist cell in the woman was sentenced to nine months in jail and given a 15-month How many were arrested was not suspended sentence here yesterday and low tariffs on most agricultural

disclosed. However, the police spokes- for being in possession of drugs. man said that all except one are The woman, a divorcee, has an 11-Elizabeth Stevens was arrested

The spokesman said they were re-here on Friday after she was found cruited by a resident of a neigh-carrying 2,000 capsules of an Hegal She at first said that she had

brought the drugs for someone else. been sent here by the Popular Front but later she told the court that Her daughter has been sent to



Jerusalem grieves at the death of

ARTHUR LEJWA 5/17

who contributed much for the good of the Capital.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

deeply mourns the passing of

DR. ARTHUR LEJWA 5/11

distinguished scientist and art collector, formerly of Poland, and extends its heartfelt condulences to the bereaved family.

says she fired the shots HAIFA. — The 16-year-old sister tuelly, the prosecution claims. Afif of two brothers accused of murder had fired the shots in the presence

told the District Court here yester- of his younger brother. day that she - and not they - The cause of the bloodbath in the had fired the shots that killed their home of Hussein Muadi on the three stepbrothers and wounded their night of July 23 was the bitterness of his two elder sons because of his second marriage, the police said. held because of her age, said she Several conflicting versions have al-had lied in her previous statement ready been given of the crime by the two brothers, by their father (who said in hospital that Afif had The court immediately declared done it) and yesterday by their

> The girl said Afif had chased their stepmother with a pistol. Sud-denly he changed his mind and handed her the weapon, telling her to hide it, she said.

The girl said she took the pistol and entered the bedroom where the five young children of her father's second marriage were sleeping. "I shot the children — it was all my father's fault — he always used abusive language to me — so I killed them." 'Two young stepbrothers and a stepsister were killed; two others, both girls, were wound-ed.)

After the shooting, she continued, Afif entered the room and asked her, "Why did you do this?" He then slapped her face and ordered her not to say a word to the police. "Afif afterwards took the blame upon himself in order to protect she said.

Later the court ruled that Afif's confession was admissable as evidence, holding that he had given it of his own free will. But the court ordered that Afif be sent for psychiatric observation after decounsel said he had been rewas mentally ill. A psychiatric board last month ruled that Badia was fit to stand trial.

dent occurred when the plane's

brakes apparently failed as the air-

liner was moving to an unloading

gate after landing. It hit an iron stanchion and a thick concrete wall.

a flight from New York, barely

"There was a bit of a bang,"

one man said. "The pilot reckoned

the walk would stop him - and it

gAn El Al official who was watting in the arrival lounge at Heath-

row's Gate 22, where the jumbo

lounge, including a ground hostess

less than one metre from where

One of the girls who was in the lounge said: "I think if it had not

been for the iron piliar, the nose

of the Jumbo actually might have

Eban on EEC:

'New era

for Israel'

By DAVID LANDAU

Foreign Minister Abba Eban sent congratulatory messages to Israel's ambassadors in Europe yesterday

licy" between the Community and

The agreement, which could come

into force next year, will provide for free trade in industrial goods

between the enlarged Community

the Mediterranean countries,

Mr. Eban noted that the decision

marked the beginning of a new

era in Israel's relations with the

The plan was proposed by French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann,

whose primary aim was to get Spain into some sort of beneficial arrangement with the Mart. There

had been fears, in Jerusalem and

the British would put obstacles in the way of the agreement; but

British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec

Douglas-Home said at the meeting of the Common Market Foreign Min-

isters in Brussels on Tuesday that

Now that the E.E.C. has taken

the decision in principle to work towards a global agreement which

will answer Israel's needs, Israel

will soon enter negotiations with the

Community to devise interim ar-

rangements for the period between

January 1 next year, when Britain joins the Market, and the time when the agreement is implemented.

EXPLANATORY MATERIAL in

visitors — alongside the existing

material in Hebrew, English and

Britain would not oppose

where in the Near East, that

Mediterranean countries.

produce.

"The whole building

noticed the mishap.

sure did."

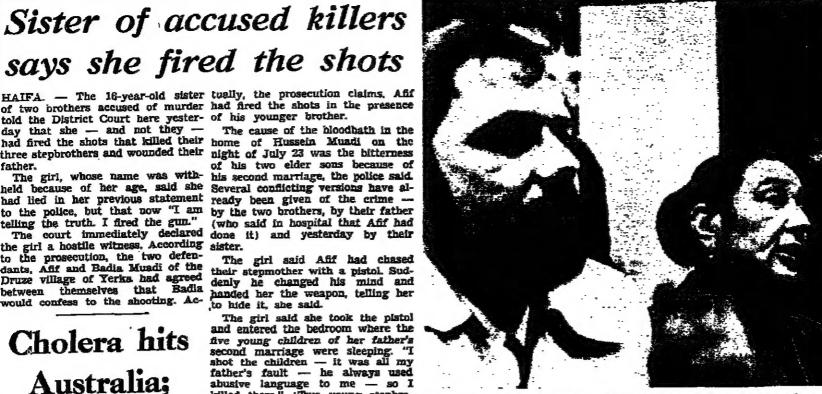
hit, said:

seemed to rock."

the plane struck.

There were 10

crashed into the lounge."



Esther and David Markish, widow and son of Russian Jewish poet Peretz Markish, on arrival at Lod Airport yesterday. (Jusef Roth)

Markish family freed by Soviets, arrive at Lod

LOD AIRPORT. - "We feel as if reborn," Esther and David Markish said on arrival here yesterday morning. The widow and son of the famous Russian Jewish writer, Peretz Markish, who was murdered leased from the army because he by Stalin's secret police 20 years ago, had won their long struggle

David, 34, had an emotional reu-Hearings were adjourned until Denion with his wife, Irina, 21, who cember 20.

El Al jumbo ploughs into London Airport lounge

LOD AIRPORT. - An El Al jumbo night it was not clear whether the jet landed here at 10 p.m. last night accident was caused by a brake - only four hours later - after it ploughed into a departure lounge at Lordon's Heathrow Airport. No one was hurt in the accident. The Boeing 747 jet's nose cone,

which houses radar equipment, was Damage to the nose cone was repaired in London after being flattened in the accident.

Airport officials said the acci-

failure. There was reason to believe that oil spilled on the tarmac caused the plane to skid, he added, and the matter was being investigated on the spot.

slight, and amounted to no more than a "cosmetic" job, he said.

mother-in-law's right to leave the Soviet Union by leading demonstrations in the U.S., Britain and Europe (including a three-day hunger strike in London). The family expressed their thanks to everyone who had helped them in their fight.

Esther Markish told reporters of the hardships she had suffered after her husband's murder in 1952. when she supported her family by sewing, knitting and finally by translating French novels into Russian. That work - she was translating her 20th book, a biography of Maupassant — came to an abrupt halt after she applied for permission to go to Israel, she said.

Permission came suddenly on November 1, when she and her son were told they had 72 hours to leave Russia - without having to pay the education ransom tax.

"We were ready," said David, a promising young poet and writer, who had been forced to work as a baker's assistant since the family applied for their exit visa.

Among the many well-wishes at the airport was Herut leader Me-

Meir has 'doubts' about The 149 passengers aboard the plane, which had just landed after increasing number of M.K.s

By MARK SEGAL Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Premier Golda Meir linked to the higher voting percent-last night expressed doubts over the are for admission to the Knesset Labour party proposal to increase lists. But Gahal circles are now the number of Knesset members. speaking our against any changes. Addressing the Etgar ideological Mapam yesterday followed the circle led by Herzliya Mayor Yosef lead of the N.R.P. when the Mapam Addressing the Etgar ideological

favour; but I am not sure whether Hazen the change will improve things." cept the argument of its backers

that Israel's Parliament needed enlargement because of the increased population.

There was need in the Knesset for a more varied representation of such groups as women, new immigrants, oriental communities and professionals, she though; and she

doubted whether the proposed regional-proportional system would alter the present representational

expressing his satisfaction at the E.E.C.'s decision on Tuesday to go ahead with the planned "global po-Meanwhile, the Labour party leadership as a whole is understood to be having second thoughts about making any changes in the Knesse set-up, following wide-spread opposition among other Knesset factions to raising the quota of votes required for admitting a candidates' list to the Knesset.

It is understood that the Labour party leaders from the first re-garded the increase in the number

Petition on Iraqi Jewry brought to U.N.

A five-year-old boy yesterday submitted a petition signed by scores of Iraqi Jews — including relatives of the eight Jews recently arrested in Baghdad — to representatives of the U.N. Observers and the International Red Cross in

The petition calls on the two organizations to take urgent action on behalf of the Jews remaining in Iraq - currently being subject ed to a new wave of persecution.

The representatives promised the

delegation that accompanied the the petition would be forwarded immediately to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldhelm and to the headquarters of the International Red Cross in Geneva.

Arabic is now available to Knesset Similar petitions have recently been sent to all the foreign legations in Israel.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear son. brother, and uncle,

the

The funeral took place on Monday, November 6, 1972, in Petah Tikva. Rabbi and Mrs. Nisson Waxman, Petah Tikva

children, United States

Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Liebowitz and children, Beersheba Avraham Nachman and Rena Waxman and children, United States Chaim Isaac and Chaya Waxman and

of M.R.s from 120 to 150 as part of a "package deal" that would be

Nevo, at Beit Arlosorov here, Mrs. Secretariat decided by 18 to five to agenda after the House Committee Meir said, "If I could be absolutely oppose raising the voting quota, ruled it was not sub judics as Party Secretary-General Meir Ya'ar would improve the representative tabled the motion, with the minority nature of the House, I might be in of five including his deputy Ya'acov

The Mapam position on the 150 She was still undecided on the M.K. proposal was studiously vague, matter, she said, while disagreeing in an apparent proference to walt with those who claimed it was a for other parties initiatives, demagogic measure, she did not acup today its debate on government

policy in the territories. The main speakers in the party Secretariat meeting will be Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Deputy Premier Yigal Ailon and Transport Minister Shimon Peres. Defence Minister Moshe Dayan will speak at the next Secretariat session when he sums-up the discussion.

Maryland Governor due here tomorrow Jerusalem Poet Reporter

Israel tomorrow for a 10-day visit, two directors-general with Israel tomorrow for a 10-day visit. two directors-general with equal a real emergency, a rising-anoth Governor Mandel, who is chairman authority — one of them a doctor, of the Governors' Conference, will He urged the doctors and the be heading a 150-member party of Kupat Holim management to place prominent Maryland citizens, both all their differences in the hands tablished by the Tel Aviv political differences in the hands are tablished by the Tel Aviv political differences in the hands are tablished by the Tel Aviv political differences in the hands are tablished by the Tel Aviv political differences in the hands are al emergency, a rising-anoth control of them a doctor.

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Another U.S. visitor arriving soon is Senator Henry Jackson (Dem. Washington), due in Israel next Monday for a 48-hour visit as part of a European and Middle Eastern fact-finding tour. He will meet with Premier Golds-Melr and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

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Back-to-work injunction final Doctors to appeal to Supreme Court

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

week's temporary injunction orderback to work. But in an emergency meeting yesterday afternoon, the doctors' Secretariat decided to appeal the judge's decision to the Supreme Court.

It is hoped the case will be heard next week,

vesterday, Judge Lowenberg reviewed all factors in the cast, which started last Friday when he issued a temporary injunction ordering all the doctors back to work. The injunction was requested by Morthe injunction is lifted, there "c dechai Zahavi, a "third party" who not, of course, he any cooperatives "injured" by the doctors strike, between the doctors and the (The doctors had struck on Wed-management (i.e., Mr. Yadlin), nesday to protest the appointment Kupat Holim." the Secretariat at of Asher Yadlin, a layman, as Director-General of Rupat Holim, instead of a physician.) Mr. Zahavi is a member of the sick fund.

Judge Lowenberg said he believed a third party had access to the courts in such a case, and could obtain an injunction, claiming obtain an injunction. But he noted that no precedent or decision had been established by the Supreme Court which favoured the intervention by a third party. He said that, tadrut had not argued in co

such rights; but he was convin TEL AVIV. - Judge S. H. Lowen- changed in this country to grant berg yesterday made final last third party such rights. (Un-American law, a third party lag the 3,000 Kupat Holim doctors certain rights if he is injured in dispute between two other partie Judge Lowenberg allowed

doctors' appeal to the Supreme Co against his decision. The Kupat Holim doctors' S retariat, headed by Dr. Rami Yisl also decided "to continue its le Before handing down his decision timate fight within the limits

election of Asher Yadlin as Dir

tor-General." Ways and means of doing t are now being studied, it said U: the injunction is lifted, there "e not, of course, be any cooperat

sional associations in Israel study the implications of the junction, since it also deprives the of their "logitimate right to be a strike, because any person jury, if the employees go on str for any reason.

The Secretariat also expressed "grave astonishment" that the I under English law, which was the against the injunction (Kupat He law of Israel, a third party had no is a Histadrut organization.)

After hospital strike

Wage proposals for hospitals today

mendations on work conditions and weapon must never be used b salary of non-medical staff in state small group of employees who hospitals are to be submitted today, trol a vital sector of society, 24 hours after the workers staged bypass democratic procedures a one-day strike, it was learned

Administrative and service personnel in the hospitals staged the strike yesterday in protest against repeated delays in the Committee's report, originally due in March of

When the workers announced their It might be desirable for a do one-day strike, and threatened a to head the sick fund; but it prolonged strike next Tuesday, the not essential, he said.
Committee went into intensive see- Rabbi Moshe Zvi Neriya (N.R. sions to finish its work, it was said the doctors were right in p

fer to make that principle prebelieved the Committee would report to the Cabinet only next Sunday. He also discisimed responsibilly for the delays in the Committee's work.

Mr. Shemtow, devoted most of his speech to the hospital strike, although the scheduled subject was the Kupat Holim doctors' dispute. The latter topic was put on the

On the doctors' sanctions, Mr. Shemtov complained of the suffering caused to 80 per cent of the population. The doctors had spoiled their own image by striking over an issue which strike action could not help solve, he said.

The deadlock could only be solved by an experts' committee, which would analyse the distribution of responsibilities and functions in Kupat Holim from top to bottom, he

The two posts held by elected officials, however, should not be open to negotiation, the Minister said. (Though he did not specify, he was obviously referring to director-general Asher Yadiin's job, as one of them. The doctors sanc-tions are aimed at replacing Mr. Yadlin with a doctor.)

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Avraham Katz (Gahal) who openThe Governor of the State of ed the debate after the Minister, the start of the exercise by a of Maryland, Marvin Mandel, is due in suggested that Kupat Holim have minute continuous blast. In case I Israel tomorrow for a 10-day visit two directors-general with equal a real emergency, a rising-and-fit Avraham Katz (Gahal) who open-

The Padeh Committee's recom- a doctor head the fund. The st impose their will, the labour corderation boss declared vehemer Mr. Ben-Aharon said the doc

had never previously had such str representation in Kupat Holim dies. They could not plead dis mination, he said. Yehuda Shaari (I.L.P.) said doctors had erred in their str

learned.

In the Knesset yesterday, Health head Kupat Holim, But they Minister Victor Shemtov said he no right to make the patients

The debate continues. Medical tests urged for Arab

cafe workers Jerundem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - A senior Kup Holim physician has urged th Arab workers from the terr tories employed in eating placin Israel's cities be obliged undergo medical tests.

Dr. Benyamin Kshipov yeste. day told a meeting of the I dependent Liberal Histadrut fa tion he was concerned at the "substandard" conditions of h giene under which these worker are employed. There were ground to fear that some of them su fered from tuberculosis and it testinal diseases, he said.

He demanded that local autho ities give these workers X-11 and other medical tests, to pr vent the spread of contagiot

A CIVIL DEFENCE DRILL will held today in the Ramat Yitzi area. Air raid sirens will announ

f an experts' panel. who issued summonses to 50 y Yitzhak Ben-Aharon (Alignment- sons for smoking in city buses) Labour) chided the doctors for ing the last 24 hours.



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FOREST will take place on Thursday, November 9, 1972 at 9.30 a.m. near Beit Shemesh, in the presence of the

"WOMEN'S ZIONIST COUNCIL OF SOUTH AFRICA" SEMINAR/TOUR IN HONOUR OF ISRAEL'S 25th ANNIVERSARY YEAR"

RAILWAY SABOTAGE. - Minor damage was caused to a piece of

railroad track when a mortar shell was detonated underneath it

early yesterday morning about 500 metres south of the Gaza rail-road station. The blast tore up two sleepers and a piece of rail. It occurred at 5.10 a.m., just as the Gaza-Tel Aviv train pulled out of

the station. Nobody was hurt and the damage was repaired by last night. The section of the track where the sabotage occurred is not

in use, since the Gaza-Tel Aviv train does not go south of the rail-road station. This was the second act of sabotage on the new rail-

road line since last Friday. In the picture, above, security forces and Israel Railways personnel check the damaged track. (Louisa photo)

Brothers remanded for

Sderot cafe murder

ASHKELON. - A 21-year-old man the two suspected killers was also

suspect, Zion Alloual, is accused of - he said Dayan attacked Alloual

INTERNAL MEDICINE CONFERENCE

'Civilization' - plus heart

however.

The knife has not been found

The fight between Dayan and

Zion Alloual reportedly erupted when Dayan asked Alloual and his

friends to shut up because they were "disgusting" him. They had

eaten in French cuisine.

from Sderot and his teenage brother arrested for questioning.

were arraigned in Magistrates' Court

Police told Judge Gilad Giladi that the elder Alloual fatally stabbbed

Amram Dayan, 36, after a quarrel that developed between them at the Abu-Hatzeira cafe and restaurant.

The victim died from loss of blood

Yesterday morning the father of

By MACABEE DEAN

afternoon.in Scerot.

Image of 'the ugly Israeli' abroad

Knesset rejects no-confidence motions over Vered 'bribes'

e Knesset yesterday rejected ms of no-confidence in the rnment by a vote of 55 to rith three abstentions. Three nfidence motions had been i by Gahai, the Free Centre the State List, on alleged ry and corruption practised he Vered Water Resources lopment Corporation.

iculture Minister Halm Gvett. Ministry was responsible for (recently sold to Soleh Boreplied for the Government. issue of moneys paid out nt adequate documentation had discussed by the State Comp-the week before, the Min-

Mekorot defends Vered against 'bribe' charges

Jerusalem Post Reporter AVIV, - Vered is neither first nor the only company ay "special emoluments" in r to win contracts in foreign a Mekorot said yesterday of former substitlary. (Vered sold to Solet Boneh for \$1m. ort time ago.)

korot spokesman Mordechal povitz claimed Vered acted seeping with local custom. can possibly discuss whether vernment company should or ld not behave in such a manbut a public debate can cause immeasurable damage ational interests, apart from lifficulties that will be caused

fered in its effort to collect ons of dollars worth of debts trious countries." The spokessaid Mekorot was "fully re as to the identity of the 217. 18 as to the security in criiting documents to

> ition. He charged that the ftion had deliberately flouted k Nebenzehl at Monday's Fi- he said. Committee session not to the fact of "brokerage s" (bribes) a matter for pub-

Gvati said the Opposition have its own definition of tion. But the fact, as stated epeated by the Comptroller, hat there was no corruption red, he said.

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was quoted over and over again — shouting exchange followed, in verbally and in writing — by every which Gahai threstened the State

(After the vote, Gabal submitted to the Speaker a request in writing centage of votes needed for a House to have the Finance Committee declared a parliamentary committee of inquiry — under the House Rules — so that it could formally to keep order as Mr. Landau ad-"corruption and waste in

DEBATE

Simha Erlich (Gahal) said that every Israeli was shocked at the corrupt practices conducted by Vered, and approved by the Government, overseas. When a corporation fails in its business dealings and is badly managed, he said, the way to corruption is short,

deals it was impossible to know whether the persons who acted as and eventually reaches back to the go-betweens skimmed off some of giver, he said the moneys involved. Nobody could Did the new prove that the bribes were "legal" brokerage, he said, and the documentation could not be examined.

The result could only do harm to the younger generation and to public morale, he said. He objected to Agriculture Minister Halm Gvati's attempts to try and hush up the affair, on the grounds that Is-real's interests would be impaired. "If publication does the State image, that proves you should not have done the deeds in the first place," he said.

CONSTRAINED

Noting that Gahal had moved three no-confidence motions in a Moshe Baram and Yisrael Kargcouple of months, he said it was constrained to do so because the legitimate avenue of parliamentary committees of inquiry was barred. Yigal Horowitz (State List) said Israeli managers abroad had acquired the image of the ugly Is-raeli" and had practised the sort of corruption for which they would have gone to prison here at home. If the Government realized the said, and was not new to the gravity of the matter, he said, it would call an election and face frion had deliberately flouted the people. At the very least, the quest by State Comptroller Minister responsible should resign,

> This country's administration is corrupt from top to bottom, with the most primitive and yet most sophisticated system of Levantine noralization, he said.

The Gabal faction also knew all about the bribes, he seid. Did it its policies generally has brought do anything about it? This infuriated Gahal's Haim

Landau, who shouted to Mr. Horo- . Uri Avneri (Ha'olam Hazeh): ALL A CANARD witz to have the decency to keep Gratil reacted with anger to quiet after he jumped on Gahaf's set" and helped to prop up corrupt disease—reach Negev Beduin grave. Several former Oranese chief rabbis are buried in the cemetery. no-confidence band-wagon. A loud regimes in Africa

List that it might take action on raising the minimum qualifying perseat, which could affect the State List's future prospects.

Speaker Yeshayahu tried vainly monished Mr. Horowitz to stop "babbling" and Mr. Horowitz retorted that Gahal was only part of the establishment anyway.

When Mr. Horowitz returned to his seat. he passed deliberately between the Gahai benches and managed to keep the argument going for a few minutes more.

Shanuel Tamir (Free Centre) said business efficiency and bribery can-Mr. Erlich said that in bribery not go together. Bribery is like a cancer which spreads on all sides

> Did the new State of Israel have to run a corrupt operation in the backward countries of the world.

> Turning to Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, whose Hevrat Ovem owns part of Vered, he asked him whether his denunciation of "getting rich quickly applied abroad as well. Last week Mr. Gvati lied, Mr.

Tamir charged, when he dismissed press reports of bribery as a canard. How many times, he asked, can a Cabinet Minister lie? This accusation drew voluble protests from Labour front-benchers

man, head of the Finance Commit. another Sderot resident. The chief fence" on the part of Zion Alloual After the three principal speakers, the remainder of the debate whose name was not released be-had been was left to the Opposition. The fol-

lowing points were made, among for complicity. Both were remanded others: Yohanan Bader (Gahai): In any other country but Israel the responsible Minister would have re-

Rabbi Shlomo Lorinez (Agudat Yisrael): It was an error to expose all these affairs publicly in en route to Ashkelon Government the House.

Zalman Shovai (State List): The Alignment will pay a heavy price for all this at the next elec-

 Meir Wfiner (New Communists): The Government's bankruptcy in to this pass in the economic field

that the Minister lied in reck's debate. Challenged then a report in an evening paper a personality in Iran got a personality in Iran got a personality in Iran got a bribe from Vered, Mr. Gvati hen it was a canard. Allon—Gov't deserves praise BAT YAM.— The "blessings of more and more western ways of life. They eat better and richer food; sease.— have finally reached the their physical activity has dropped; hen it was a canard. Beduin of the Negev. This emerges and they are subject to the stresses and they are subject to the stresses. for uncovering corruption

from a survey conducted by Dr. and tensions of western life."

Moshe Zamir and his colleagues at He added that once — in the "good

saying there was "nothing wrong Out of 23 of those who had sufferwith having small parties."

He denied being a condidate for per cent) had been found to have the premiership, saying that the high cholesterol levels. This combest and most qualified person for pares with 57 per cent among Jews the job was Prime Minister Golda who have had heart attacks.

Metr.

The average age of Beduin with Mr. Alion told the pupils that the heart attacks is 59 years (simispecial committees are now seeking lar to that of the Jewish population), ways to enrich the school curricula and many had shown signs of adwith more material to increase Jew-vanced atherosclerosis.

"The only explanations that seems

E. J'lem promised normal power supplies by Mondav

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH company maintains that Hebron falls

ed by then — barring unforseen circumstances. Spare parts for the generator arrived yesterday at Lod Airport, he said. He expressed the hope that they could be cleared through customs today without difficulty.

The company's 30,000 consumers, who include close to 2,000 families in the eastern part of Ramat Eshkol and French Hill, have been suffering electricity cutbacks for about two weeks. Mr. Khatib said the average consumer is affected once every three nights for about two hours. Newspapers and hospitals, however, continue to receive a 24hour supply.

Mr. Khatib said the restoration of the generator would permit normal service to be provided to residential consumers but that factories and quarries operating night shifts would be asked to cut back during the peak-load evening hours. Industrial consumption has been low during the Ramadan fast when Moslemowned factories cut back on operations. Next Monday, however, the factories will be resuming full opera-

factories will be resuming full operation.

A member of the editorial board of the Yiddish-language dally "Letzie Neies," David Karpinovich, 62, died here this week.

The overhead lines connecting the "Letzie Neies," David Karpinovich, 62, died here this week.

A native of Vilna, he helped found the local Yiddish theatre group. He by November 25. At that time a was a member of the illegal Comfull supply of electricity will be munist Party in Poland, and spent available to all East Jerusalem several years in prisons.

He voluntered for the Red Army, Wespawhile, the Supreme Court fourth from Stallnerad to Berlin.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court fought from Stallingrad to Berlin, yesterday held its second day of and after the war worked for the hearings on an appeal by the East Ylddish weekly "Folkstimme" in Jerusalem company for permission Warsaw.

to provide electricity to Hebron. The In 1957 he emigrated to Israel.

Jerusalem Post Reporter within its concession area under a Residents of East Jerusalem and Jordan government ruling before surrounding areas should have the Six Day War. But the Israel normal electricity supplies by next Electric Corp. maintains that Hebron Monday, the chief engineer of the falls within the concession area Jerusalem District Electricity Compawarded electricity pioneer Pinhas and Jerusalem District Electricity Compawarded electricity pioneer Pinhas area and Jerusalem Post Reporter Pinhas and Jerusalem Post Reporter Pinhas Participation Post P any said last night.

The engineer, Hisham Khatib, told ry government in 1923. The court the company's main generators, which broke down, should be repair—

When the company's main generators, week.

ARKIA TO GET IL1.25M. LOAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

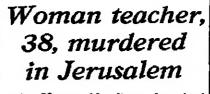
The Tourism Ministry will lend Arkia Inland Airlines IL1.25m. to help it buy two more aircraft. It was announced in Jerusalem Tuesday. The decision to grant the loan was made by the Ministry's Investment Committee, presided over by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol. According to forecasts, Arkia will

be earning 40 per cent of its income from foreign tourism by 1947, as against 26.6 per cent last year. The company now operates eight planes, but would like to purchase two more. This would require an outlay of approximately IL25m., the Ministry said.

DAVID KARPINOVICH OF LETZTE NEIES'

DEAD AT 62 Jerusalem Post Reporter

A member of the editorial board



A 38-year-old divorced school teacher was yesterday murdered in her flat at 14 Rehov Stern in Jerusalem's Kiryat Hayovel quarter. The body was discovered at 10 a.m. yesterday by a fellow teacher who called to find out why the deceased had not reported for work for the second consecutive day. Although there were signs of violence on the body, neighbours said they had heard or seen nothing

Police have launched an intensive illegitimate son 2111159. investigation. Results of the autopsy that she lived alone.

The victim's name was not released yesterday as police had not of wedlock. yet been able to notify her exhusband and aged mother. (Itim)

Security games at Lod Airport

sabotage unit" launched a "surprise attack" on Lod Almort LOD AIRPORT. - An "enemy terday morning, as senior army and security officers looked on, taking

sengers that the shooting they heard police. was only a security exercise, the Judge Haim Dvorin battle was nearly over. Official hearings indefinitely, judges ruled that the "enemy unit," comprising four or five men, had succeeded in penetrating deep into arrested for questioning.

the airport area before they were Counsel for the accused told the stopped. There were several 'killed here yesterday in connection with magistrate that Amram Dayan's Monday night's cafe murder of death was the result of "self dewounded."

Afterwards the officers and men analysed the exercise and the security arrangements in the area. Such exercises are held periodically to keep security alertness here at a fine pitch, officials explained. murder; his 16-year-old brother, first and that the murder weapon whose name was not released be- had been wrenched out of Dayan's

Algeria to build new road across Jewish cemetery

been sitting in the restaurant and Dayan had been eating at a table by himself when Alloual reportedly PARIS (INA). - Workers in the started a loud conversation about various kinds of strange creatures have started exhuming bodies, as the century-old Jewish resting place

> In an "appeasement" gesture, the or released). Algerian Government has simul- The accuse known synagogues.



Girl, 22, charged with killing

will be available only today. The TEL AVIV. - A 22-year-old former only facts revealed thus far are student nurse from Petah Tikva that the deceased was divorced and was charged in the District Court here yesterday with killing her newborn baby son, who was born out

> According to the indictment, the accused gave birth in her home in September 1969. Two hours later she allegedly drowned the boby in the toilet bowl.

The prosecutor read in court a statement the accused gave to the police. In it she said she hadn't known she was pregnant. She went to Kupat Holim, where they gave her pills, she said. One day, seized by acute pains, she went into the bathroom and give birth. She said she found her baby was already dead. The next day her father pur-By the time airport hostesses dead. The next day her father pur-managed to explain to startled pas-

Judge Haim Dvorin adjourned the

Judge raps police for slow investigation

TEL AVIV. - A Tel Aviv magistrate vesterday took the police to task for bringing a suspect to court for remand after it had previously kept him in custody for 48 hours without bothering to verify the complaint against him.

After delivering this rebuke, Magistrate's Court Judge Menchem Ban remanded the suspect — Zadok Maslawi - for eight days, on sus-Jewish cemetery of Oran Algeria, picion of living off the earnings of a prostitute.

A police officer had requested that is due to be razed on Algerian Maslawi be remanded for 15 days Government orders. A motorway on the basis of the woman's comlinking Oran to Algiers is due to plaint. But he admitted in reply to a question by the suspect's lawyer Former Algerian Jews now in that, during the 48 hours the police France have undertaken the ex- had him under detention, they had humation as the local authorities not got around to verifying the were planning to destroy the graves complaint (the law says that a and bury the bodies in a communal suspect can only be held for 48 hours without a remand; after that rabbis are buried in the cemetery, he must be brought before a judge

The accused's lawyer, Moshe Alotaneously decided to remove a local ni, claimed his client had been mosque from the city's main syna- detained on a false complaint, since gogue building. The mosque took it was known that the woman in over the building which housed one question was in the habit of swear-of the country's oldest and best-ing out similar complaints against bear other men.









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SIOUN FALLS, South Dakota Sen. George McGovern coded

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quest for the Presidency on To day night by conceding defeat President Nixon, But he promi continued opposition to the

PROMISES #

Great personal victory for Nixon

McGOVERN DEFEAT IS THIRD WORST IN U.S. HISTORY

votes.

President and vindication of his just 80,000 votes. policy to conduct a low-key camican people to his side.

Mr. Nixon won 49 of the 50 states, beating President Franklin Roosevelt's achievement in capturing 46 of the then 48 states in 1936 and President Johnson's sweep of 45 of the 50 states in 1964.

cent margin in the popular vote one million more than the 73 miltotal — 43,507,054 to 25,506,308 — lion who voted in 1968. close to the record 61.1 per cent won by President Johnson eight years ago. American Party candidate John Schmitz and other minor candidates had one per cent of the

533 Electoral College votes, only went to President Roosevelt in 1936, north-east and mid-west — Mc- together an enthusiastic, youth-Senator McGovern won only one state — Massachusetts — and the District of Columbia, the national capital of Washington, for a total of 17 electoral votes.

For Mr. Nixon it was an enormous personal victory in his last campaign before his retirement in 1977. He is constitutionally barred from standing for a third White House term.

The President's victory was swift, becoming a certainty only a few hours after early East Coast polls had closed and before balloting had closed on the West Coast, which is three hours behind the eastern time

ADAMS, LANDON

McGovern's defeat is the worst suffered by a Democratic candidate and the third worst in history. Only John Quincy Adams in 1820 and Alf Landon in 1936 fared worse. The great Democratic coalition - first forged by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 and a principal key to the party's success since - collapsed in face of the Nixon steamroller.

McGovern was deserted by the urban dwellers, the blue collar workers, the aged, and the Catholics. Only the lowest income voters, the blacks and large sections of Jews remained true to the coali-

The big cities - traditional Democratic strongholds - failed to respond to McGovern's call. At best they gave McGovern only fractional

Although totals were incomplete, the vote appeared to have fallen weil short of the 80 million to 85 Democratic areas plus heavier-than- bert Humphrey, in their crucial million predicted for the first prestine 50 states in 1954.

Although full returns were not A projection by the National Broadcomplete, he held a 61 to 38 per casting Company put it at barely hower in 1952 and 1956.

Nixon piled up overwhelming majorities in state after state. Few 1968, gave him a 24,000-vote lead young Americans." opular vote.

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Index this time, McGovern's South Dakots

President Nixon won 521 of the gave Nixon 55 per cent of the vote, had seemed to Democratic strateging.

This led to Eagleton's replacement by Sargent Shriver only days after Nixon piled up massive majorities ists last summer as a chief reason McGovern had proclaimed "1,000"

idential election.

STATE -

vote % ALA—85

ARIZ-84

CALIF-92

COLO-92

CONN-95

DEL-100

DC-100

GEO-78

IDA-92

ILL-88

IND-96

KY-100

LA-89

IOWA-96

KANS-91

MAINE-97

MAR-100

MASS-86

MINN-84

MISS-94

MONT-78

MO-92

HAW-100

ARK-88

ALASKA-41

winner is denoted by the letter "E."

NIXON ~

vote % 641,864—76—E

20,548—59—E 394,351—65—E

391,810-69-E

4,140,527—55—E 543,402—63—E

763,880-60-E

139,796-60-E

29,697-21-

1,750,503—72—E 662,564—75—E

166,533—63—E 177,675—65—E

2,401,908—59—E 1,331,474—67—E

671,990—58—E

531,228—68—E 670,241—64—E

676,790—66—E

240,694-62-E

797,295-62-E

921,961-45

1,450,634-56-E

1,022,295-63-E

127,772-57-E

694,369—51—E 470,743—79—E

Drawing virtually all of George Pennsylvania, which supported kota Senator, who turned 50 in Wallace's 1968 vote, Nixon swept Hubert Humphrey in 1968, went to July, was rated a rank outsider in paign, virtually ignoring Senator Wallace's 1968 vote, Nixon swept Hubert Humphrey in 1968, went to July, was rated a rank outsider in paign, virtually ignoring Senator Wallace's 1968 vote, Nixon swept Hubert Humphrey in 1968, went to July, was rated a rank outsider in McGovern's liberal crusade that the South, taking the 11 states of Nixon by more than 800,000 votes, a Democratic presidential field failed dismally to rally the Amerthe old Confederacy. Even Arkansas, while New York, in which the Presheaded by Sen. Edmund S. Muskle. which has never voted Republican ident had twice been defeated, fell But he ran Muskle a close race in

> MASSIVE DEFECTIONS Massive defections in normally on to defeat the 1968 nominee, Huusual majorities in Republican California showdown. strongholds gave Nixon totals often beyond those captured by Elsen-

complished what seemed to be im- And McGovern suffered a bitter possible. We not only won a major- blow when Senator Thomas Eaglewere even close. Rhode Island, ity of the votes of Americans, but ton of Missouri, his chosen running which swamped Nixon 2 to 1 in we won a majority of the votes of mate, disclosed a history of mental

two short of the record 523 that in the big industrial states of the for optimism after McGovern put per cent" support for the Missourian.

STATE BY STATE TABLE

The table from United Press International is a state-by-state tabulation of the

popular vote in the 50 states and the District of Columbia in Tuesday's Pres-

MCGOVERN -

vote % 200,252—23

12,051-35

170,865-32

177.267-31

3,234,120-43

304,829-35

507,331-39

690,414-28

228.864-25

99,886-37

73,329-26

679,365-33

475,807-40

231.006-30

367.559 - 35

307,853-30

152,177-38

486,570-37

1,115,417-55

638,958 47

120.036-20

606.568-37

87.324-39

1,102,714-43

E-109,974-79

1,667,065-

91,907-39

The figure after each state is the percentage of voter precincts reported. The

STATE -

vote %

NEBR-98

NEV-87

N. HAMP-96

N. JER-94

N. CAR-96

N. DAK-80

OHIO--90

OKLA-98

PENN-96

SO. CAR-95

SO, DAK-84

TENN—99

UTAH-89

WASH-82

TEX-86

VT-97

VA--99

W. VA

Total

WIS-99

WYO-96

ORE-80

N. MEX-97

N. YORK-93

WASHINGTON. — Mr. Nixon's leads, not enough to offset Repub- Govern's main hopes for an upset oriented organization to stun the landslide victory marked a record- lican votes elsewhere. New York and his favourite campaign area in political professionals and capture breaking day for the 59-year-old City gave McGovern a victory of his 200,000-mile presidential jour- his party's presidential nomination. Earlier in the year the South Da-

since reconstruction ended, fell into to him by more than one million the New Hampshire primary, knocked him out of the field in Wisconsin and Massachusette and went

> But a Humphrey attack on Mc-Govern's views, particularly a later-discarded plan to replace Govern-The President proclaimed at his ment welfare with 1,000-dollar victory celebration: "We have ac- grants for everyone, took their toll. iliness that set off a national storm.

> > NIXON -

374,811—70—E

103,504—64—E

204 186-85-E

228,454-62-E

1,688,316-63-E

4,058,130-60-E

1,024,082-70-E

2.206.224-60-E

2,649,759—60—E 208,161—53—E

466,280—71—E

113,011—53—E 796,467—67—E

276,542-68-E

112,428 64 E

973,799-69-E

553,925-57-E

421,956 - 63 E

976,394-54-E

41,407,945-61

Schmitz, American Independent Party, 970,882-1 pct.

Spock, Peoples Party, 57.5795-6 pct.

96.102-70-E

1,886,142-67-E

139,269-62-E

728.505--74-E

390,337-54-E

vote %

MCGOVERN -

vote %

161,568—30 59,802—36

110,948-34

136,614-36

419,922-29

82,700-37

1.426.011-39

235.106-24

300,388-41

184,445 47

184,680-28

100.366 47

345,505-29

963,754-33

107,771-27

64,933-36

430,789 30

390,611—39 251,659—37

801,657-44

25,402,640-38

42.156-30

We should actually have called it operation

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President Nixon signs the register at a school at San Clemente, California, where he went to cast his ballot.

U.S. on eve of great peace era, says Nixon

Mr. Nixon, speaking on television shortly after Senator McGovern had conceded victory to him, re-peated his pledge of "peace with honour" in Vietnam. The United States was moving swiftly to that goal, he said...

"It is time now to get on with the great tasks before us," he said. Mr. Nixon began his statement by saying he wanted to express his deep appreciation to the millions who have given him their support. "I express my respect for the millions who gave their support to Senator McGovern," he added.

Mr. Nixon promised he would seek prosperity without war and without inflation. He wanted to ensure that any young American, whatever his or her background, had an equal chance to go to the top in whatever field he or she might choose.

NIXON BACK AT WORK AT 8 a.m.

WASHINGTON (UPI). - President Nixon went to bed at 2:30 a.m. after attending a Republican victory celebration of his landslide victory over George McGovern, then retreating to a hideaway office where he took telephone calls from well-wishers for about an

He was back at his desk about 8 o'clock and immediately began working on plans for "re-structuring and reorganizing the White House staff and other aspects of government," a spokesman said.

He said "A huge landslide is not paign.

If we pushed the day of p WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon said in his victory a victory for America. It will be statement that the U.S. was on a victory only if in the next four the eve of what could be the great- years we all work together to est generation of peace man has achieve common goals - peace at home and for all nations of the world."

> Mr. Nixon said he hoped that years from now people would look back to the generation of the 1970s and say "God bless America."

Later at a happy victory rally at the Republican headquarters hotel in Washington, President Nixon said: "This will be a great victory depending on what we do with it."

The next four years, he said, Sen. McGovern made his co-would be the time when "we make sion statement with his wife, : ourselves worthy of this great vic-nor, standing beside him, t tory... the greater the victory the greater the responsibility, the greater the opportunity," he added. We are going to try to make it."

The President, who was joined tears tonight about the great on the dais by his family and Vice-President and Mrs. Agnew, said us over the past two years, there were several significant Senator McGovern. things about this election.

"First, and this for me is rather unusual," he added amilingly, "I have never known a national election when I will be able to go to bed earlier than tonight."

He paid special tribute to the lieves he and George McGe campaigning of Mr. Agnew, noting were "not clear enough in exc the "attempts that were being made by some rather victous hecklers to get under his akin and get him to blow his cool. Let me say supporters of the McGovernthe real test of a campaigner is ver ticket at a Washington ; to go through the fire of a cam- he said he would run for elepaign when he is taking all the office again "if there was an heat." the President remarked, propriete office to run for." The Vice-President has proved a great campaigner. I was going to ed appropriate, but his suppohe can take it and he can chanted:

paign.
"We do not raily to the se of policies we deplore," McGo said to a cheering throng. we do love this country and will continue to summon it! higher standard." McGovern said he had sent

on a telegram congratulating on his victory and promising support presidential efforts to peace abroad and justice at he In his concession statement, defeated Democratic nominee. he thought the Party would better for the reforms that le

his nomination and that the c

try would be better for his

just one day closer, then e minute and every hour and o bone-crushing effort in this paign was worth the sucrit McGovern said. "We have f. the greatest outpouring of en and love that any political e has inspired, at least in my time," he said.

"The Presidency belongs to s one else," said McGovern, bu added: "We will shed no tears cause, I am positive, all of effort will bear fruit for year

nor, standing beside him, t crowd of about 3,000 che supporters in his Sloux Fails ! quarters.

"We are not going to shed that this campaign has broug

"All the satisfaction and that we have found in thesmonths are not going to be we ed away with the tears and gret of one night"

Democratic vice-presidential didate Sargent Shriver said he ing ourselves" in the 1972 F dential campaign. Speaking to a large group

He didn't say what he cons "Seventy-six, seventy

COLORADO 'NO' TO WINTER GAMES

DENVER (Reuter). - Colorado voters have made clear that they do not want: the 1976 Winter Olympic Games in their state. Apart from voting for their Presidential choice, Congressmen and other candidates, the voters were asked whether they wanted any of their state tax money to be spent on the Games.

Early return, giving a vote of 55,000 to 36,000 against, showed they did not. Without local tax aid state officials agree it would be financially impossible to hold the Games in Colorado.

The Games could now go to another state or possibly another country, the officials said.

Colorado has already put up \$5.5m. towards the Games, and would have needed to pour in

mittee awarded the Gam Colorado atter a group of k businessmen proposed hold them in Denver in late Februa It was later pointed out t snow seldom falls in Denver

The International Olympic Ca

February, and the main Gar sites were moved to the tor of Vail and Steamboat Sprir Opponents of holding the Gas in Colorado claim that st taxes should not be used local businessmen who, ti maintain, would be the only p ple to benefit. A ski slope w burned down, and anti-Olymi

slogans written on the remain Several European cities ye terday offered to play host to t Games, after hearing of Denve decision.

Polls close to mark

NEW YORK (AP). — The major toward the greatest majority in opinion polls came close to the mark region of any Republican presk in measuring the outcome of the tial candidate. presidential election on Tuesday The Gallup group, which has

residential election on Tuesday The Gallup group, which has rectly called every presidential i With 88 per cent of the national except the 1948 Truman-Dewey e

per cent. When the undecided vote improvement in McGovern't sta was allocated, Nixon led McGovern improvement in McGovern's sta

cent undecided.

Both the Gallup and Harris p
Nixon's sweep of all southern were based on random samplin
states had been predicted by the done by selecting a number of loc

with 65 per cent of the national except the 1845 Truman-bewey a vote counted, President Nixon led tion, had said Nixon held a "I McGovern 61 to 38 per cent.

The final pre-election Gallup Poll, Govern.

Louis Harris said Sunday to the final per cent and McGovern with 35 there—had been some last-mix

62-38 per cent, the poll reported.

The last Harris Poll, released Sunday, gave Nixon 59 per cent, McGovern 35 per cent and 6 per cent undecided.

McGovern 35 per cent and 6 per volatility."

Both the Gallup and Harris P

Gallup organization, which said ties around the U.S. and conduct Monday the President was headed a set number of interviews.

California votes to restore death penalty

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). — California was led formians voted aimost two to one to prison officials who feared the aboverrule their High Courts and restion would encourage prisoners unto the death penalty in a referilife sentence to kill guards. — What effect the referendum visual ballot.

tial ballot.

The gas chamber in San Quentin ning a majority vote automatics jasis "Death Row" has been closed becomes part of the California St. and 105 prisoners under sentence of Constitution.

death transferred since a state But the American Civil Libert
Supreme Court decision last FebUnion announced before the vote tr

ruary abolishing executions. it would challenge any referend.

This court ruled that executions decision to restore the death pen were a "cruel or unusual" punish- ty. And in view of the earlier col-ment, and soon after its decision the rulings the issue will probably agr U.S. Supreme Court also ruled that have to go before the courts. nal as it had been applied.

the death penalty was unconsitutio-

Latest count on the motion to n

al as it had been applied. tore the death penalty gave 60 p. The campaign to restore the death cent of the voters in favour.

Failure for Spock

The 69-year-old political activist falled to make even a dent in the has sold 25 million copies of his presidential election race.

pediatric handbook, "Baby and Child

The controversial Mr. Schmitz 4

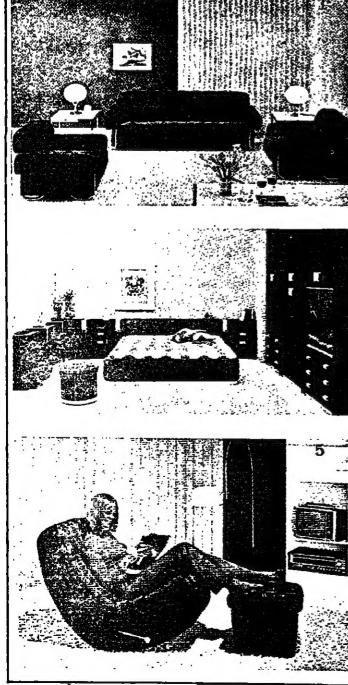
Care," first published in 1946.

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - Dr. on what was considered the man Dr. Spock's Peace Party failed to left-wing of all political platform gain even one per cent of the total Mr. John G. Schmitz, a last vote, winning only some 60,000 ballots.

The Solven old political activities and standard for wounded All the Independent Party candidate.

The controversial Mr. Schmitz, 4 did not win one of the 538 electors With his running mate, black college votes to elect the Presiden community organizer Julius Hobson whereas Governor Wallace won 46 l of Washington, Dr. Spock had run the fast elections four years ago

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McGovern reads his concession speech in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, with his family behind him. a left, daughter Mary, Susan and her husband James Rowan and the Senator's wife, Eleanor.

(AP radiophoto)

Missing men

re-elected

election to congress yesterday.

lovernors: Democrats Nixon first win eleven states

HENGTON (Reuter). - Demo-Governors won 11 states in Arkansas — Dale Bumpers (D); Is contested compared to seven by the Republicans.

Delaware — Sherman W. Tribbit (D); Illinois — Daniel Walker (D); WASHINGTON (AP). — President

Republicans took over posts (in); Montana — deracy.

ously held by Democrats in Thomas Judge (D); New Hampin and North Carolina — Mildrim Thomson Jr. (R);

Is gave a final line-up of 31 North Carolina — James Holshouser the one-time "Solid South" that parties with one race undecided was considered to 19 Sec. (R): North Dekote — Arthur Link

Delaware, Democrat Sherman it defeated the Republican inent Russell Peterson and in popular Democratic Governor n Rampton beat his Republi-challenger, Nicholas Strike, by ag 70 per cent of the vote. t one surprise for the Demowas the defeat of Jay Rocke- of Representatives, missing and prethe only Democrat in the sumed dead after their plane dis-thy American family, in the appeared over Alaska, won refor Governor of West Virginia. was beaten by Republican inient Arch Moore, who had Boggs of New Orleans and Mr.
red that Mr. Rockefeller was Nick Begin, Alaskan member of unsider out to buy the state's the House, were aboard a twin-to use the Governorship as engined light plane which disappear-Kansas, popular Democratic from Anchorage to Juneau.

Congressional sources

elections are expected to be held mocrat Arthur Link success- within the next few months if the fought off the strong challenge men are not found alive. Search s Republican opponent Richard and rescue flight are continuing an to win the governorship of over the area where the plane

this rate, when the remaining

incts are counted, an estimated

Record vote but low percentage

to vote in a presidential elecwent to the polls Tuesday, olds enfranchised when the 26th
the percentage of aligible amendment lowered the voting age
scatting ballots was the lowest in federal elections torulaged with

se previous record vote was 72 lation went to the polls.

ble to vote this year. Included and 61 per cent in 1968.

ith the votes from 90 per cent million voters means that only about

he voting precincts tabulated, 56 per cent of the potential elec-

6,903 votes had been recorded. torate cast ballots in the president-

million votes will have been the Truman victory in 1948 when

on in 1968.

The percentage of potential voters casting ballots was 63 per cent in there are 140 million citizens 1952, 60 per cent in 1956, 64 per 18 years of age who were cent in 1960, 62 per cent in 1964

iai contest.

Republican

EDEMOCRATS CAPTURED GOVERNOR.

(D); Illinois — Daniel Walker (D); WASHINGTON (AP). — President Republicans also appeared to be in history to sweep the 11 Southern House, where Democrats previously held by Democrats in Thomas Judge (D); New Hamp

shire — Mildrim Thomson Jr. (R);
Is gave a final line-up of 31
Scratic Governors to 19 Recans, compared to 30 Democrats
20 Republicans before yesterelection.

The election also marked the first time since 1944 that the 11 states, the one-time "Solid South" that parties with one race undecided was voted consistently Democratic, had Democrats 243, Republicans 190.

(D); Rhode Island — Phillip Noel (D); South Dakota — Richard Kneip (D); South Dakota — Richard Kneip (D); Texas — Dolph Briscoe (D); George Wallace carried five and to have captured Texas, but to have captured Texas, but to Democratic column, the swing of voters gave the try to Democratic incumbent (R); West (R); West (R); North Dakota — Arthur Link voted consistently Democratic, had Democrats 243, Republicans 190.

Utah — Calvin Rampton (D); Vermont Texas in the douse. The state of the cone-time since 1944 that the 11 states, eats in the House. The state of the cone-time since 1944 that the 11 states, eats in the House. The state of the one-time since 1944 that the 11 states, eats in the House. The state of the cone-time since 1944 that the 11 states, eats in the House. The state of the House. The state of the one-time since 1944 that the 11 states, eats in the House. The state of the one-time since 1944 that the 11 states, eats in the House. The state of the one-time since 1944 that the 11 states, eats in the House. The House. The House the one-time size one

The 11 states are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Vir-

The President's margin was approaching 80 per cent in some states. In Tennessee, it was the biggest margin of victory in a pres-idential election since Franklin D. WASHINGTON (Reuter). - Two Roosevelt crushed Alf Landon in Democratic members of the House

> In Georgia, Nixon carried a 79 per cent margin over Sen. George McGovern. The margin was running 78 per cent in Mississippi, 75 per cent in South Carolina.

The overwhelming victory for President Nixon seemed to have little effect on other races. In Georgia's first wide-open senate race in 40 years, Democrat Sam Nunn rolled up a huge margin to defeat Republican Rep. Fletcher Thompson. Democratic Sen. James O. East-iand of Mississippi and Democrat-turned-Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina won reelection. Even former Nixon Cabinet member Winton Blount, a Gop Senate candidate in Alabama, fail-ed to defeat incumbent Sen. John

DALEY MAN IS BEATEN

CHICAGO (AP), Republican Bernard C. Carey dealt a serious blow to the political organization of Mayor Richard J. Daley Tuesday, beating Edward V. Hanra-han for the vital Cook County State's Attorney's post. Carey, 37, a former FBI agent, rode the coattails of President Nixon and capitalized on Black antipathy toward Hanrahan to give the Republicans control of the key prosecutor's spot.

FIRM CONTROL OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon's massive election victory helped only a handful of Republicans into Congress yesterday, leaving the Democrats in firm control of both the Senate and House of Representatives.

DEMOCRATS IN

nd House of Representatives.

The President faces at least two who made a floppy hat her trade-mark and outspoken support of more years with an oppositioncontrolled Congress, although both
the Senate and House appeared to
be slightly more conservative than
the past session.

mark and outspoken support of
liberal causes her calling card,
defeated Priscilla Ryan, widow of
the late Rep. William F. Ryan in
their race for a House seat.

ing at least three senior Republicans per cent of the vote counted. Senators Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Jack Miller of Iowa and Gordon Allott of Colorado. The Republicans also suffered a set back in Kentucky when Democrat Walter Huddleston took the Senate seat vacated by retiring John Sherman

to win South

Cooper.

The Democrats gained two Senate seats, giving them 57 to the Republicans' 43, compared with the 55 to 45 majority in the old Senate.

In view of the widespread pre-dictions of President Nixon's personal victory, the major suspense in Washington centered on the battle for control of the Senate.

The upper chamber has consistently fought the President on a variety of foreign policy and domestic issues. The continued Democratic majority means Democrats will keep the powerful committee chairmanships and are likely to press for hearings next year on alleged Re-publican political sabotage and es-pionage, which could prove embar-

Margaret Chase Smith, the only in the House — Wilbur Mills, Ark., elected woman in the U.S. senate, Ways and Means; W. R. Poage, Tex., lost her bid for a fifth term to Agriculture; F. Edward Hebert, La., a Democratic congressman who Armed Services; and Wright Pat-stumped the state for a year in man, Tex., Banking and Currency. search of votes.

health were underlying issues in indicates re-elected). The Michigan the campaign, although her op- race was undecided late yesterday: ponent, Democratic Representative Alabama — John Sparkman (X), Dem.; William D. Hathaway, 48, did not Alaska — Ted Stevens (X) Bep.; Arkanspeak of them.

Mrs. Smith won national attention for her denunciation, on the Senate floor, of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy. If a man had made the Bep.; Illinois - Charles Percy (X), Bep.;

Hathaway, a Liberal with a folk-sy style, is a Harvard-educated william D. Hathaway, Dem.; Maine— william D. Hathaway, Dem.; Massa-lawyer who moved to Maine from chusetts—Edward Brooke (X). Bep.; his native Massachusetts to practice

the only Negro in the U.S. Senate. brasks - Carl Curtis (X), Rep.; New won re-election in Massachusetts -- Ham the single state where George Mc-Govern defeated President Nixon. Anti-war Democrat John F. Ker-

Oklahoms — Dewey Bartlett, Rep.; Ore-lost to Republican Paul W. Cronin in the contest for the Bartlett Rep.; Bep.; Rep.; Rep. in the contest for the vacant 5th district seat in the state.

Battling Bella Abzug, the Man-hattan, New York, congresswoman

Mrs. Ryan, who ran on the Liberal Returns show the Democrats not Party line after losing the Demo-only held their own in the Senate cratic nomination to Mrs. Abzug, but scored surprise upsets in defeat- conceded defeat with less than three

Mrs. Abzug won the Democratic nomination after Rep. Ryan died of cancer. Mr. Ryan defeated Mrs. Abzug in the June Democratic primary. Miss Barbara Jordan, a toug!

Texas State Senator, became the first black woman from the South to be elected to the U.S. Congress. Miss Jordan, 36, won a seat in a predominantly black district of Houston, Texas, and will join Mrs. Shirley Chisholm — certain to be returned in New York — as one of two black women members of the house of representatives.

PERCY SCORES

A third black woman, Mrs. Yvonne Brathwaite, 40, of California, was also expected to win a House seat. Oregon's Republican Senator Mark Hatfield, labeled a radical Republican by Ralph Nader's con-gressional task force was elected to his second term, defeating Democrat Wayne Morse, a 24-year U.S. Senate veteran attempting a come-back after being unseated in 1968. Senator Charles Percy, considered a possible Republican candidate for President in 1976, won re-election over Representative Roman Pucinski, a Chicago Democrat. With 64 per cent of the 10,889 precincts

counted, it appeared Percy would end up ahead of President Nixon, who easily captured Illinois and its 26 electoral votes with 56 per cent of the vote. Among those winning re-election rassing to the Nixon Administra, without opposition were four powerfui Democratic committee chairmen

Here are the winners of 32 of Mrs. Smith's age, 74, and her the Senate elections Tuesday (Xsas - John McClellan (X), Dem.; Colorado - Floyd Haskell, Dem.; Delaware — Joseph Biden, Dem.; Georgia — Sam Nunn, Dem.; Idaho -- James McLure, McCartny, it a man man mean the same speech, said the late Bernard in Same speech, said the late Bernard in Same Dick Clark, Dem.; Kansas—M. Baruch, he would "be the next president of the U.S."

Walter Huddleston, Dem.; Louisians—Walter Huddleston, Dem.; Louisians chusetts - Edward Brooke (X), Rep. Minnesots - Walter Mondale (X), Dem.; Mississippl - James Eastland (X), Dem.; Republican Edward W. Brooke, Montana — Lee Metcalf (X), Dem.; Ne Dem.; New Jersey - Clifford Case (X), Rep.; New Mexico - Pete Domenici, Rep.; North Carolina - Jesse Hels, Rep.; South Carolina - Strom Thurmond (X) Rep.; South Dakots - James Abourezk, Dem.; Tennessee - Howard Baker (X). Rep.; Taxas - John Tower (X), Rep.; Virginia - William Scott, Rep.; West Virginia — Jennings Randolph (X), Dem.

Wyeming - Chifford Hansen (X), Rep.



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Nixon will stress negotiations with allies and potential foes

I.S. to STAY ACTIVE on WORLD SCENE

By BRACK CURRY
SHUNGTON (AP). — PresiRichard M. Nixon, buttres-

by a massive mandate, will

of the SALT talks starts No- farm policies to take larger Amer-ther 21. An East-West security lcan sales of meat, corn and wheat,

tic Alliance. Nixon's critics in powers is not ruled out during this the has neglected the U.S. tralocal friends in Europe in his preupation with the Vietnam War

I in establishing warmer relaus with Moscow and Paking. rope and America have contended period. as with Moscow and Feking.

The Administration considers that
fore U.S. interest in Europe is a fundamental change has occurred
fore U.S. interest in Europe is a fundamental change has occurred

mised by Washington's particition late this month in preparation. The in Soviet-American relations. The in Soviet-American relations arranged speed the detente being arranged with Moscow as well as with the Peking regime.

With Communist China, the Aditions in central Furgree.

The estimated turnout of 3750

The turnout is the lowest since

52 per cent of the voting age popu-

The position of the Nixon Ads and with its potential anta- diste resort to nuclear weapons.

The Administration maintains that munist China. at until satisfactory interns- only when the threats to Western al agreements are concluded, Europe's freedom — a threat that in will insist that the U.S. consists of Soviet divisions stationed d more for defence, both for in Eastern Europe — comes to an rrence of prospective adversaand as bargaining chips for ne- sider reducing its armed forces on

and as bargaining cmps to aline arms control.

he U.S. military spending in the European control almost certain to rise above the level of \$76.5 billion — and hay soar above the \$100 billion to the European continent.

There will also be new trade and the control arms control arms control the European continent.

There will also be new trade and the control arms to headsement is concluded with the monetary takes with Western Eulet Union, the U.S. under Nixon's rope. And these could lead to head-

pons programme, building a new eration of strategic bombers and instration over the increasingly prohe final phase-out of the Viet-European Common Market Nixon 1 War — with the timetable will tell the Europeans that it is in being measured in weeks in the interest of all nations to proul of days — will free the vic-ous president to embark on what international monetary rules. Withcalls "a new era of negotiation," in this framework, the President hopes to level specific barriers that ticularly with Moscow.

t is understood in Washington binder American exports to Europe binder American exports to Europe binder American exports to Europe the Europe binder American exports to Europe binder am rted to draft initial blueprints of-payments problems by the U.S. international monetary reform. The U.S. definitely will encourage international monetary reform
I global pollution control. Round the Common for take larger American

ference will be held in the midof 1973.

Vith Western Europe, there will Nixon Administration is expected to more stress in Nixon's second be critical in Soviet-Chinese rela-ninistration on strengthening the tions. The threat of a nuclear war i between the U.S. and the At-

ministration's emphasis will be on titions in central Europe.

The second Nixon Administration developing the exchange programs developing the exchange programs already started rather than seeking already started rather than seeking already started rather than seeking any major political rapprochament in the near future. But the new in the near future of the program of These forces will not be reduced Washington-Peking relationship

except through reciprocal reduc- should promote broader Asian poll- Elsewhere in Asia, there are extions negotiated with the Warsaw tical stability, it is believed here, pectations in Washington that Pact nations.

Nixon considers that the five Southeast Asia's mainland coun-

triain an active presence of ministration is that major unita-U.S. on the international teral reductions by the U.S. would Japan and Communist China — will in the aftermath of the Vietnam upset the balance of conventional decide world issues in the future. War. pursuit of "lasting peace" forces in central Europe and leave He will pursue a policy of maintainm will stress wide-ranging ne- (NATO) with no options in a crisis ing an equilibrium among these join with Japan, other major countions with the United States other than capitulation or immes and with its potential anta- diste resort to nuclear weapons. among the U.S., Russia and Com- a massive postwar reconstruction

great centres of power - the U.S., tries, and particularly those of

The United States is expected to a massive postwar reconstruction programme in Indochina.



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75 B52s STRIKE **OUT AT NORTH**

militarized Zone yesterday in ef-

supply push.

The North Vietnamese supply A U.S. spokesman said four drive, however, was matched by satchel charges exploded at Long similar efforts by the U.S. to build up. South Vietnam's armed forces Saigon, in a raid before dawn by prior to a cease-fire. A score more U.S. military and commercial transports arrived at Saigon's Can serviceman was hurt by fly-Nhut air base yesterday with 500 The sappers crawled through tons of military aid equipment barbed wire entanglements and Thirty cargo planes carried in minefields into the camp and placmore than 700 tons of equipment ed seven bombs near an airstrip on Tuesday, and sources said more which had not been in use for

U.S. B52 bombers around Quang Tri city, 30 kms. launched their heaviest strikes of below the buffer zone. They dropthe war on both sides of the De- ped more than 2,000 tons of bombs.

forts to crush what senior U.S. Meanwhile, Victoong sappers at-military officials called a major tacked the biggest U.S. camp in North Victnamese pre-cease-fire South Victnam with explosives

would be arriving for at several months. Four of the bombs least the next week.

More than 75 B52s struck inside airfield and nearby empty fuel the southern Panhandle of North storage tanks. The attackers got Vietnam, in the DMZ itself and away.

(Ap, Reuter)

Arabs see small comfort

BERRUT (Reuter). — Arab comtions regarded this cautiously as a mentators yesterday predicted a chance — possibly a last chance new American emphasis on the — to reach a pesceful settlement in Middle East during President Nixon's the region, while the left-wing secsecond term of office, but generally tor treated reports of a forthcoming found little comfort in the prospect. new American initiative on the Cairo and Damascus state radios Middle Hast with grave suspicion. both forecast a repld Israel cam-

East affairs following his massive election victory. The Syrian station noted that with a strong warning to three Israel leaders were planning American peace moves. visit Washington this month -

military assistance for Israel. There was no immediate official Arab comment, but newspapers to Israel. reflected a general hope that Pre-sident Nixon would feel free now nam on the way to a solution to turn his attention to the Middle

The more conservative publica-

paign to prevent the U.S. leader refrained from any immediate com-from changing his stance on Middle ment on Mr. Nixon's success, but "Al-Moharrer," a Beirut daily which supports the terrorists, came out with a strong warning today against

Under the headline 'Down with Messrs. Dayan, Eban and Allon. It the New American Initiative," the said they would ask President paper called on all Arab nationalist Nixon for additional financial and forces to thwart Washington's forthcoming diplomatic moves, claiming they would only lead to surrender

A cartoon showed Prime Minister Mrs. Golds after re-election and with Viet- Meir, riding on both an elephant m on the way to a solution — and a donkey — the symbols of the American Republic and Democratic parties. The caption said: "The winner in the American elections.

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WORLD

(Continued from page one) glad Nixon had won. "After was glad Nixon had won. "Arter this success," Souvanna said "I am

Belgian Premier Gaston Eyakens cabled his congratulations to the White House and wished Nixon success in establishing a durable peace in the world.

Foreign Minister Norbert Schmelzer of Holland said Nixon's victory was "definitely impressive" and described the President as "A man of no illusions who seeks for practical solutions."

Secretary-General Joseph Luns of the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-zation (Nato) said Nixon's victory was "magnificent" and "particularly welcomed in Europa." had said he would withdraw some of the American troops stationed in Europe if elected

A Foreign Minister spokesman in Madrid said: "The re-election of President Nixon has been received with great satisfaction by the Span-

ish government."
In Portugal, where Government officials are forbidden by custom from commenting on foreign elec-tions, the officially guided Lisbon press called the results an "his-toric victory" for Nixon.

SHOWS CONFIDENCE Sicco L. Mansholt, President of the Executive Commission of the European Common Market, told Nixon in a telegram that his huge victory margin 'demonstrated the confidence the American people feel in your leadership and their attachment to you personally."

Tunisian President Habib Bour-

guiba praised Nixon's moves "in favour of peace" in a telegramme to the White House. West German Chancellor Willy

Branck, busy campaigning for his own re-election and endorsement of his efforts to relax East-West tension, cabled to Nixon: "Your reelection is of extraordinary significance for the peace of the world."
Norwegian Prime Minister Leva forvald said he thought the "travelling foreign policy" of Nixon paved the way for the landside win, ad-

ding he hoped an Indo-China peace ding he hoped an Indo-China peace soon could be a reality.

Both Denmark and Sweden spoke of the need for a rapid end to the Vietnam war. In a rare unenthusiastic reaction to Mr. Nixon's researching. Danish Prime Minister Anker Joergensen said he thought it ever, discount such views as ground
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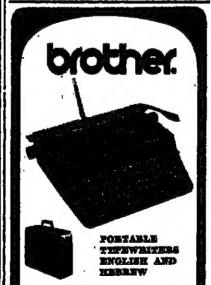
McGovern had won. 'We must They point out that the Secretary when they now hope that there will be an end reiterated Washington's desire to tion officials to the war in Indo-China, and I bring the parties together in direct in the U.S. think Nixon's promises on this are negotiations, and to work towards Jerusalem McGovern had won. 'We must now hope that there will be an end so strong that he will have to a partial settlement — two sims realize them." VIETNAM SOLUTION

he hoped there would now be a but this of course is open to various speedy resolution to the Vietnam and even divergent interpretations.

Austria's Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirchschlaeger also hoped Mr. week when Secretary Rogers' essis-Nixon's victory would bring an tant, Mr. Joseph Sisco, assured Amearly and just peace agreement in Southeast Asia and added: "I think relaxation in Europe."

The Shah of Iran wished Nixon "further success in diplomatic initia the U.S. intended no new initia-tives for establishment of interna the U.S. intended no new initia-tives for establishment of interna the U.S. intended no new initia-tives at the present time and that tional peace." The Shah said the it still considered the best path to have not only voted for your presi-dency, but have also voted for the dignity of the United States of

In Sweden, Scandinavia's largest to build a better world will look in vain during Mr. Nixon's time. Democratic "Aftonbladet" said that Nixon's landslide victory "has substantially increased the risk of Spiro Agnew becoming the next chief of state" and that the outcome "may lead to a conservative trend within the Democratic Party."



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Meyer Lansky, reputed underworld financial wirard, cracks joke with F.B.I. agents who arrested him in Miami airport on Tuesday. Lansky, who was freed on \$650,000 bail, is under court orders to stay in southern Florids.

(AP radiophoto)

Assad hails advances in Syrian air force

DAMASCUS (UPI). — The Syrian important elements to increase the air force has made hig advances fighting ability which. "gives us during the last few years, President more victories in our battles with Hafez, Assad said on Tuesday. He the enemy." was speaking to officers and sol-

mander-in-Chief of the Armed Nile to the Euphrates Forces, Lt.-Gen. Mustafa Tlas and Assad expressed 1 Air Force Commander Lt.-Gen. Naji over improvement in the air force el Jamil.

and its equipment and manpower. good usage of weapons are two said.

said Assad was accompanied by his land. Israel's expansionist ambitions Defence Minister and Deputy Com- aim at establishing a state from the Assad expressed his satisfaction

are being attacked and the enemy Assad said continued training and is the aggressor on our land," he

cribed. The Secretary also mentioned the need to work for the full In Stockholm, Swedish Prime ed the need to work for the full Minister Olof Palme told Parliament implementation of Resolution 242,

Israel's fears on these scores were somewhat allayed earlier this bassador Yitzhak Rabin in a tele-Southeast Asia and added: "I think phone conversation that U.S. Midwe shall see a further period of die East policy had remained unchanged.

peace to lie through a partial Ca-nal settlement. Mr. Sisco added that U.S. policy was, as it had always been, that Resolution 242 remains the best basis for an overdaily, the liberal "Expressen," said all settlement. But Washington Richard Nixon is not the President does not make a partial settle-

gers' words. Israeli sources continue to argue that since U.S. policy in the nesday's paper.) Middle East has been so successful until now, it is hardly conceived the attack or took airliner was shot up by a squad are rumours of a split in the able that the Administration part in the actual straing of the of F-5 jet fighters but managed to Philippines' 60,000-man army."

When the Bright and the Royal Falace, The Transport and The Transport Nor, with the Russians out of Three pilots charged with participating of the condemned, Lt-Col. Regypt and the cease-fire being in the attempt were found inmaintained, is there any urgent nocent. Their planes carried not need for radical changes, they weapons, add. (Nixon's Middle East policy, The three-week trial of 220 or indeed, was not one of the issues ficers and men ended on Tuesday on which his Demogratic rivel when the three-indeed military needs.

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Messrs. Eban, Dayan and Alion are expected to re-state this point when they meet with Administration officials in the coming weeks

Jerusalem hopes and balleves that the increased diplomatic activity which is now to be expected from Washington will centre on the family of the \$500,000 reason efforts to bring the parties together, or to help them negotiate guerrilla organization.

Barrella has lived in Argentina 15 ment. Israeli officials say they have detected no signs of an intent or desire in Washington to a precision instrument factory in impose a settlement or to nesco-Venezuela. impose a settlement, or to nego- (Venezuela. tiate a Middle East settlement in recer with the Soviets, rather than af- foreign and Argentine businessmen fording the parties the right, leav- have been kidnapped for ransom by ing the parties to negotiate it guerrilla groups and political crimin-

He said Israel "considers us diers during a visit he paid to an strangers on our land, the land of air base.

Our fathers and grandfathers, and The Middle East News Agency it claims it is the owner of this

and its ability to liberate the land The Syrian President said the "sooner or later." air force increased both the level "The abilities of our people are of its training and fighting ability great and our cause is just and we

Industrialist flies kite,

anything himself. He started to sleep

right away. I started crying, I could

factories in Argentina and Vene-

kidnapped

the family's country home in Pontevedra, 60 kms, from Buenos Aires,

Police were alerted immediately by the family. They did not explain why they waited 48 hours to announce the incident.

The police said a leftwing guerrilla organization had notified the family of the \$500,000 ransom demand. They did not identify the guerrilla organization.

In recent months, nearly a dozen

Moroccan coup leaders get 3 years to death

RABAT (UPI). — Forty-three men the accused. Eleven were sentenced and comment during the duration found guilty of participating in the to death, five to 20 years in prison, of martial law in the Philippines. abortive August 16 aerial assassinations one to ten years, three to five years

Mr. Tatad said the basis for the that the U.S. would need. Those who mitment to carry out 242, as some tion attempt on King Hassan of and 23 to three years. Morocco faced sentences yesterday of from three years' imprisonment to death. (Briefly reported in Wed-

All of those condemned to die

on which his Democratic rival when the three-judge military panel challenged him — a proof of its delivered guilty verdicts on 48 of

The men were charged with partion in a Manila newspaper, "The ticipating in a plot to shoot down Daily Express," last Sunday, of a Hassan's plane as it flew from New York datelined AP dispatch Spain to Rabat and straing Rabat quoting the American "Business Airport and the Royal Palace, The Week" publication as saying "there

pleaded guilty to the charges and disclaimed the responsibility of others accused of the plot. The man who Amekrane called

the instigator of the plot, Defence Minister Mohamed Outkir, committed suicide after the failure.

A previous coup attempt in July 1971 resulted in the immediate execution of 10 high ranking milita-

Actor and author Thorndyke dies

LONDON (AP). — British actor and author Russell Thorndyke died Tuesday night, aged 87.

Thorndyke, younger brother of celebrated actress Dame Syhli Thorndyke, created the "Dr. Syn" sages, adventure books about an English smuggling parson. He also toured extensively as an actor in Britain, the U.S., South Africa, India and the Far Hast, mostly playing in Shakespears.

LONDON (UFI). — David Smith nation's judges towards tolerance in killed his fatally ill father. A judge such cases. Sentenced him to two days in jall. His sister-in-law was less fortunsentenced him to two days in Jall.

Smith is the brother-in-law of ate. Miss Hindley, now 39, and her Moors murderess Myra Hindley, who lover Ian Brady were sentenced to with her lover tortured and killed life imprisonment in 1966 for the three children six years ago.

sex-and-sadism killings of three

with her lover tortured and kines three children six years ago.

Smith, 24, was freed on Tuesday children. They buried their victims on bleak moorland wastes in the staughter in what he said was the English Midlands, smercy killing of his father John, 52.

Sir Ralph told Smith he decided his to free him so that he and his 17-father by giving him 20 crushed year-old girl friend, Mary Flaherty, year-old girl friend, Mary Flaherty, was make something of your life together." Smith, who is separated because he had incurable cancer. "I held the cup up to his lips," from his wife, Miss Hindicy's sister Smith said, "He could not hold the Maureen, said: "The past has been cup up himself. He could not do horrible, ugly. The judge has given anything himself. He started to sleep me a chance to build a new future."

German states initial treaty

not help myself."

The judge, Sir Ralph Kilner Brown, sentenced Smith to two days in jail, then released him on grounds he had already spent that time in police "No man is entitled to take the GERMAN (UPI), - West and East law into his own hands, no matter Germany yesterday initialled a trea-how high his motive," Sir Ralph ty formalizing their relations for told Smith. "But in view of all the the first time since the East-West circumstances it seems right and division of the country in 1949 and proper you should have a sentence pledging themselves to refrain from which will result in your immediate use of force against each other.

release."

The treaty was initialled in a Smith was one of at least eight ceremony at the Chancellory here by mercy killers spared from prison in West German State Secretary Egon Britain this year in what appears Bahr and East German State Seto be a growing trend among the cretary Michael Kohl, the two men who negotiated it.

It will not be signed until after the November 19 West German Parliamentary elections. Pakistan

quits Seato ISLAMABAD (Reuter), - Pakistan yesterday announced its withdrawni from the South East Asia Treaty year-old Italian businessman with Organization (Seato). The Philip oine ambassador was called to the Foreign Office here and formally handed the statutory notice of denunciation of the treaty for onward transmission to his government in Manile.

> Representatives of other Scate member states stationed here were also summoned and were given letters informing their governments of the decision.

> An official statement said the decision to quit fulfils a commitment made to the electorate and envisages an appropriate role for Pakistan in the new emerging Asia.

Philippines suspends AP

MANILA (UPI). - The Philippines Information Department announced yesterday the suspension of news distribution by the Associated Press (AP) in the Philippines and the imposition of censorship on all outgoing news dispatches by the agency. Information Secretary Francisco

Tatad told a news conference the action was decided upon by the Press Consultative Panel which was formed last month to draw up a code of conduct for the journalism profession and guidelines for news

> Cars knocked off bridge by ship: 5 dead, 6 missing

BRUNSWICK, Georgia (Reuter). — Five people were killed and six reported missing after a merchant ship hit a drawbridge and sent at least 12 cars and their occupants hurtling into a river here Tuesday

night.
The ship, African Neptune, knocked several spans of the Sidney Lanier Bridge spart when it hit a support instead of passing through a raised section over the Brunswick

At least 50 shrimp boats came to the rescue of victims as they splashed about in the river calling for help, police said.

The 11,300-ton ship was leaving a naval dock at Brunswick at high

tide when the accident occurred. Faisal to visit four African countries

AMMAN (Reuter). — King Falsal of Saudi Arabia is to visit four African countries later this month, Saudi Arabia's radio said yesterday.

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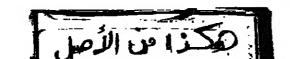
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seum, possesses such qualities

and throughout his many years

as a working photographer has

trained his eye to scan and

perceive, and above all to

distinguish the artistic from

He was born in Lithuania and has lived in Paris most of

and has need in Paris most of his life. For the past 20 years Izis has been a staff photo-grapher for "Paris Match." The present show has been catalogued in five parts: Lon-don, Paris, Israel, Circus and Chagall. The division is su-perfixous for the sharm and

perfluous for the charm and

warmth of the prints have no

French tradition of Lartigue,

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.EL AVIV. — Jerusalem Hapoel lays in the Capital for the third uccessive Saturday, this week enertaining Tel Aviv Hapoel, the most mproved soccer side in the coun-

Jerusalem Hapoel has won its last hree games by the odd goal, and ast week disposed of Tel Aviv Bear 1:0. The play of Tuval in goal nd Azulai, Othman and Alkouby 1 defence has tightened considerbly in recent weeks.

On the other hand, Tel Aviv Hapoel as collected nine of a possible ten oints in its last five games and ie team now stands in second place the National League, one point chind Jaffa Maccabi, Hazum, Feimbaum and Mordkovitz have scorrward line in the National League. The two teams met in the cup nal some weeks ago, with Tell viv Hapoel winning 1.0. How-er the home side has been rengthened with the return of urjeman and Ben Rimoj. Nevereless. Jerusalem Hapoel will have produce its best football to hold nto points from this game.

Off-form patch

Jerusalem Betar will play its ird game away from home. Its ploits outside of the Capital have t been lucky, and it lost its last o games by 2:3. The opposition is Saturday, Tel Aviv Betar, has so hit an off-form patch, and this an excellent opportunity for Rowitz, Artzi Ben-Yaacov and Elyam to notch two points. The d Aviv Betar forwards.

League leaders Jaffa Maccabi are ain at home, with Haifa Maccabl visitors. Both sides scored useful ns last week. Jaffa Maccabl outussed Shimshon, and Haifa Mecbi too showed signs of improved mm and had little difficulty beat-Petah Tikva Hapoel 1:0. Alough Jaffa Maccabi's 13:3 goal erage — compared with Haffa's :1 — would strongly suggest an-ner home win for Jaffa, Haifa uccabi might pull off a surprise

Confident side

itches on the card is the clash ween Hakoah and Petah Tikva uccabi, third and fourth in the gue table and both within strikdistance of the league leaders. ikoah will face a team that is mining with confidence. Hakoah is conceded five goals in eight mes compared with Maccabi's 10 d this might be the clue to foresting the result of this encounter. arabani, Farkas and Mesing can an goals for Hakoah and if the koah defence can hold the Senzer there and Mizrani, they will be sensed with the sensed in the koah defence can hold the Senzer there and Mizrani, they will be sensed in the koah defence can hold the Senzer sensed in the sensed in the sensed with the sensed in the sense in the skoah will face a team that is others and Mizrabi, they will shably have the edge in class.

The two disappointing teams of ROAD ACCIDENTS and traffic hasesson, Netanya Maccabi and ROAD ACCIDENTS and traffic has e Tel Avivians have slipped into weekly e games without a win. Netanya area of the league. The Netanya wavelength.



side did reasonably well to hold Haifa Hapoel to a draw last week, and a Tel Aviv Maccabi without Spiegier might not do more than

The two bottom places in the league are held by Shimshon and Marmorek Hapoel, the two teams is more goals, 17, than any other which meet this Saturday at the Bloomfield Stadium. Shimshon at its best, led by Moshe Romano and Gideon Damti, is certainly not as baid as its position might indicate. Marmorek Espoel, on the other hand, has been out of its depth in the National League and has been badly hit by poor management this season. A Shimshon win looks like-

> In Kiryat Haim, Haifa Hapoel plays Kfar Saba Hapoel Many teams tend to under-rate the little Sharon club, and only last Satur-day Kfar Saba held Tel Aviv Maccabi to a draw at the Bloomfield Stadium, Gindin, Englander, Bandet and Inchi at home appear to have a clear edge if they do not make the mistake of playing as if the result was a foregone conclusion.

Beersheba Hapoel last week showed signs of returning to their id player in Shimon Cohen, but early season form and with a full has little support from the other strength team, including Numa. strength team, including Numa, Ofer and Barad, might give Petah Tikva Hapoel lots of trouble in Petah Tikva. A draw should not be excluded in Sportoto forecasts.

League 'A' leaders

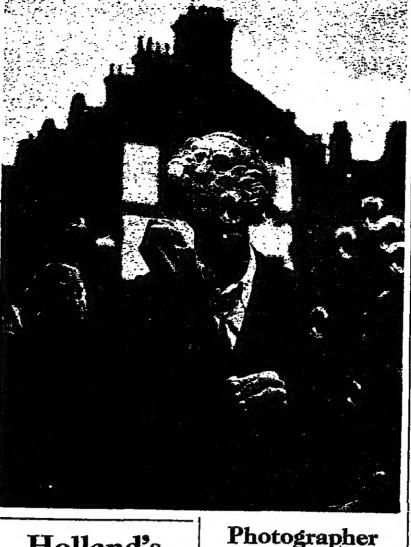
The top two clubs in League "A". Holon Hapoel and Bnei Tehuda meet on the latter's ground Although Bnei Yehuda iost in Ramle last week, home-ground advantage might serve Baci Yehuda well and return it to the League leadership.

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i Aviv Maccabi, meet in Netanya, zards will be deaft with in a new middle of the table, following programme on road safety. The ccabi has done even worse and programme will be aired on Sunfighting to get out of the cel- days at 5.30 p.m. over the main



Holland's policemen take to protest

By HENRIETTE BOAS

PROBABLY the most eloquent evidence of how much Holland has changed in recent years came in a demonstration and protest march held recently by policemen from all over the Netherlands in The Hague. Indirectly it reflected the changed image of Holland as a country of idyflic peace and order to one of letter bombs, time bombs and

The policemen demonstrated noisily and lustily. Maybe they were, to a certain extent, even noisier than protest groups they have been watching over, since many of them continuously blew their police whistles or sirens, in addition to the usual rhythmic handdlapping.

As other groups before them they carried placards with texts ridiculing the Ministers of the Interior and of Justice, Willem Geertsema and Andries van Agt, who are responsible respectively for municipal police and the gendarmerie.

This demonstraton for higher pay preceded the debate on the Interior Ministry estimates.

Increasing danger

The demand of the policen case of many professional groups, based on the continuously rising cost of living, but also on the ever-increasing dangers to which the police are exposed: letter-bombs, timebombs, guarding foreign embassies from political crimes which 10 years ago were almost unknown, but now are "the order of the day," leaders of the three police trade unions told a recent meeting of over 3,000 policemen at The Hague. The speakers were continuously interrupted by shouts from the hall such as "action, action." The men at the meeting ended by carrying out a spontaneous protest march to the courtyard in front of Parliament, the "Binnehof," a popular place for demonstrations. They were escorted by policemen on duty.

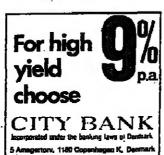
It is still to be seen how this frustration with regard to salary emands will affect the willingness of the Dutch police to deal with certain potentially very dangerous ituations, such as the time-bombs, faked or not, and the guarding of certain embassies. The government has budgeted pay increases for policemen but not the retroactive payment the policemen have been

Eliav's book in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. -- Arye (Lyova) Eliav's book "Eretz Hatzvi," proposing the return of the administered areas to an Arab state, is being serialized in the Lebanese weekly "Asbua al-Arabi," Mr. Eliav told Haifa University's student paper.

In an interview published in the student paper, "Post Mortem," this week, Mr. Eliav said that the Lebaness weekly was copying the instal-ments from the Jerusalem Arabic daily "Al-Kuds," which has been running the book for some weeks now. He added that his book has "unusual interest" among residents of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.



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Academic Festive Overture; Plano Concerto No. I, in D minor, open I5;
Beckhoven; Symphony No. 7, in A.

cpus 92.

THE "Akademische Festovertuere" stallation as doctor honoris causa at the University in Breslau, is typical but not good Brahms. Its students' songs recalling by asso-ciation beerhalls and "academic" joviality of the old German coleur in its attraction.

A piece d'occusion, Brahms simply concocted a medley of several tunes, linked them with a few stock phrases and finished with a big bang. There seems no urgent need to keep over-feeding us with Brahms only because he died seventy-five years ago — his greatness is undisputed, but there can be too much of a good thing.

The Brahms Plano Concerto in D minor, on the other hand, is a the orchestra in the finale at a fluence tempi or interpretative attiminor, on the other hand, is a the orchestra in the finale at a respected member of the standard relentless, but, in my opinion, aprepertoire family. In the interpretation given by Mindru Katz and Paul Capolongo the impetuosity of notes, this breathtaking speed neverthe first movement was somewhat boned down to respectability, but properties of this ingenious movembe slow movement maintained a ment to glorious effect.

Mindru Katz applied differentiated dynamics and a much more sen-sitive touch than ever before, and this in a way, enhanced his playing. The conductor led the orchestra in conformity with the soloist's perfor-

sedate tempi for the first three the music of most of its appeal dication (two thirds of the previous mance after a short time Presto) seem to warrant more fluent movement than given by the conductor. He made up for it by driving formance but did not try to in-



MUSIC AT THE UNIVERSITY: Las Leskowitz, thein, Simon Sargon, punc (Wiso Auditorium, Hebrew University, Jerusalem, November 6). Mozart: Sonata in B-fat, K. 43; Brahms: Sonata in d maior, opus 188.

LUZ Leskowitz, a visitor from Vienna, is undoubtedly a violinist written by Brahms for his in- mance, and the finale did not miss of many merits. His tone is clear its impressive appeal.

Capolongo, at 32, is by no means phrasing full of good intentions; what one might expect from a young his technical achievements easily content — German folksongs and conductor, who sometimes tend to answer all demands. What is missexaggerate templ and to indulge in ing is personal participation, emoindividual extravaganzas and "ori- tional modulation of interpretations, ginal" interpretations. He is a bai- warmth and an open heart. His student organizations - is limited anced musician who confines him- rather objective approach might be self to making the music sound as in place in an entirely different written and to give a sober and rea- kind of music. In the case of Mozart, sonable performance. In the Beet- and even stronger, with Brahms, hoven Symphony he chose slightly his cool, distant approach rabbed movements — with the Trio of and effect. Tempi were, on the the Scherzo quite extraordinarily whole, too slow, and the under-tayslow. Beethoven's marking Assis ing of the musical content is to meno presto and his metronome in- a loss of interest in the perfor-

> Simon Sargon cooperated with the violinist in an almost flawless per-YOHANAN BOYHY tudes.

In my presentation of Paul Capo-longo (our Issue of November 6). I placed the city of Quito in Mexico. is, of course, the capital of

How 'Auntie' changes her manners

THE B.B.C. TURNS 50

By DONALD FORBES

LONDON (AP). — The British Broadcasting Corporation — B.B.C. is 50 years old this month.
 The actual date is November 14, but those prepared to shed a nostalgic tear have been tuning in since the start of October to a radio

programme fest of old favourites. The celebrations proper began at the beginning of the month, when Queen Elizabeth II opened a "B.B.C. — 50" exhibition called "Sights and Sounds of 50 years."

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The first programme transmitted by the then British Broadcasting

of five and newscaster Arthur world. Burrows read the bulletin into an Its ordinary telephone receiver connected to a wireless telephone transmitter.

In 1972 the B.B.C. has a staff of 23,000 and studios strung across London and the rest of Britain providing material for two television channels and four radio networks. Its external services department broadcasts to foreign countries in English and 39 other languages for 750 hours every week.

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Despite a host of critics, ranging from politicians, disgruntled by its often fearless if not always successful probing of public issues, to

tury later. The company had a staff finest broadcasting institution in the

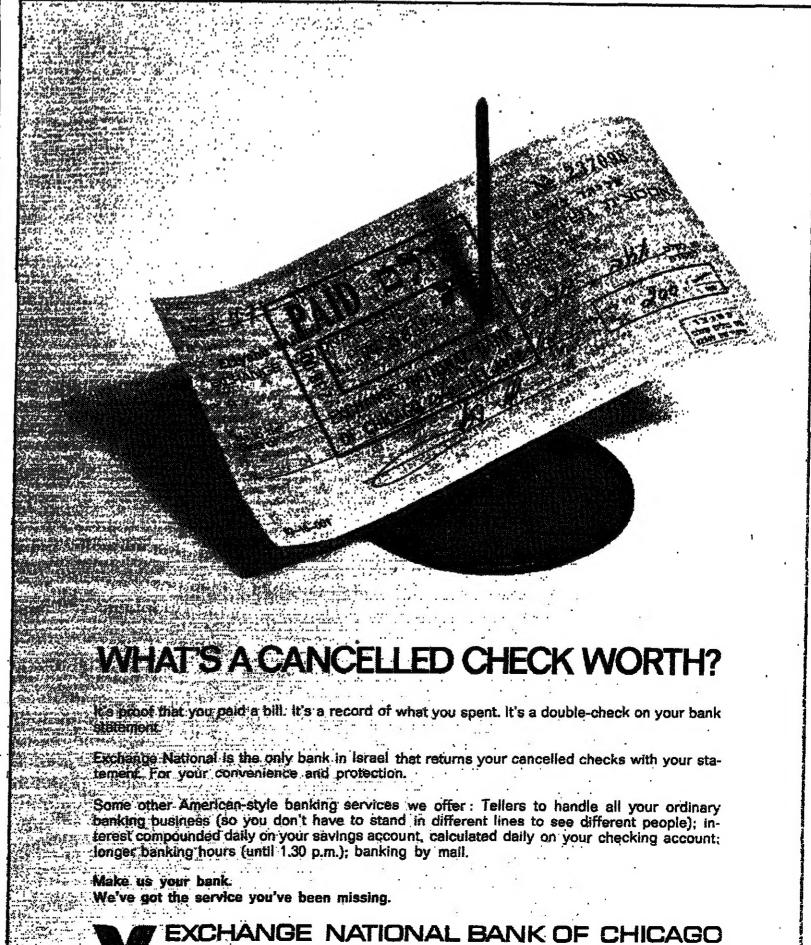
Its sales department sells television programmes throughout the world. The 26-episode serial "For-syte Saga" had one of the biggest nudlences ever. Countries which screened it included the U.S., the Soviet Union, France and Japan, The British sat through it twice, and Israelis are now on the second time round

The key is quality, technical innovation and professionalism. The B.B.C. was also transformed by competition from commercial television — Independent Television (I.T.V.) financed by advertising revenue, which began in 1955.

In its staider days, when newcasters donned evening dress before sitting down in front of the microphone, the B.B.C. was known as 'Auntie."

In the early days of the battle for television ratings, I.T.V. culckly claimed over 60 per cent of the viewing audience in almost every department except sport.

A new Director-General, Sir Hugh Greene, took over the B.B.C. in Company on that November day in dichards who see it as an agent 1960 and "Auntle's" hemiline shot 1922 was the six o'clock news — of the permissive society, the B.B.C. up. The B.B.C. changed from folstill a radio institution half a cen- is acknowledged as probably the lowing public taste to leading it.



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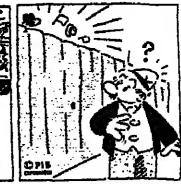
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11.07 "I am yours and you are mine."
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ZAFON: Then Came Bronson; LAMIE;
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9:39. FOURTH PROGRAMME 487, 292 and 443 M. News in English: 7.00 a.m. 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French. 7.05 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

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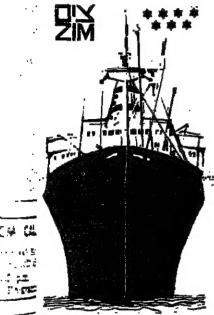
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Mr. Zakin's point is that the and/or a fine of IL50,000, plus onesting fines were fixed in 1960 and-a-half times the sum concealed,

ater deterrents are necessary, this field a year. This does not rep-iges have been over-lenient in resent the total of indictable ofcases, he says. While agreeing fences. As in other countries, the to force their hand, Mr. Zakin revenue authorities prefer to make leves that his BM, passed into a series of demonstration trials, , should constitute a him to the rather than bring all offenders to

Mr. Zakin maintains that there Here is what the Bill proposes: is a lot of uncollected tax money For failing to comply with the in the economy. He advocates printrules and regulations of tax reing a volume each year making ting (e.g., not submitting a tax public all individual and company urn): Instead of six months' imtax returns (as was tried in 1957 somment and/or a #12,000 fine, and 1958). He says this would be increased to serve as moral pressure against tax years and/or II.20.000 — If the defaulters who would begitter to

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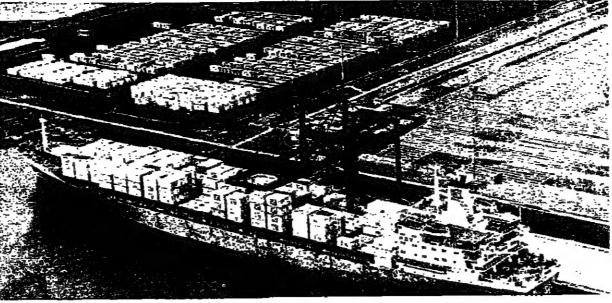
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Tax relief plea fails

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Haifa District Court delivered October 15, 1971 (in LT.A. 38/71). The appellants, an industrial company within the meaning of the Encouragement of Industry (Taxes) Law, 1969, acquired new business assets at various times during 1968. They daimed that they were entitled, for income tax purposes, to the full depreciation allowance of years and/or II.20,000 — if the defaulters, who would hesitate to 40 per cent of the original price ender's taxable income (after de-have publicly declared incomes of the Israel-manufactured assets tions) exceeds II.20,000 a year. which they know to be untrue. and 25 per cent of the original price of the foreign-made assets, for the tax year 1968, relying on sec-

> Industry (Taxes) Law. This section provides that: "An industrial company, which proves to the satisfaction of the Assessing Officer that, in or after the tax year 1963, it acquired a new business asset, shall be entitled to a depreciation allowance in respect of that asset at a rate as set out heremular;

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that asset at a rate as set out hereunder:

(1) in the case of an Israel-made
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price of the asset in the first year
in which the industrial undertaking
used the asset, and 20 per cent of
the original price of the asset in
each of the succeeding three years;

(2) in the case of a foreign-made
asset — 25 per cent of the original
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dirst two years in which the industrial undertaking used the asset, and
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In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Civil Appeals Before Justices Witkon, Cohn and Kister.

Israel Electric Corporation. Appellants, v. Haifa Assessing

Officer, Respondent (C.A. 636/71). THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1972

Full Depreciation Allowance After Full Year of Use

deductible which corresponded with the fraction of the tax year during which the assets were in actual use The Electric Corporation appealed against this decision.

Mr. Y. Solomon appeared for the appellants and Mr. E. Rubin, Senior Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Klater, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, Justices Witkon and Cohn concurring, noted that the issue depended on the interpretation of the phrase "the first year in which the in-dustrial undertaking used the asset" in section 2s of the Encouragement of Industry (Taxes) Law: that is, whether it should be interpreted as meaning the first year of actual use, as in the opinion of the respondent and the District Court, or whether it should be interpreted as were entitled to a depreciation al- meaning the first tax year, as the appellants had argued.

In deciding this issue, Justice Kister first considered the appellants' argument that there is a distinct difference between the method of deducting depreciation under section 21 of the Income Tax Ordinance (which method is based on an estimate of the life span of each asset and on the rate of wear and tear) and under section 2 of the Encouragment of Industry Law (which allows of deducting depreciation at a rate which has no relationship to the amount of use and length of life of the asset); and that this difference highlights the fact that there is no relation between the period for calculating the depreciation and the commencement of use

He agreed, Justice Kister held, his opinion there were several common features in the two different systems, one of these being the method of calculating the period of depreciation. It is only WALL STREET in the rate of depreciation, he continued, that the Encouragement of Industry Law differs radically from the Income Tax Law, for deprectation in the former is calculated independently of the real length of life of an asset and its rate of wear and tear, this being the manner chosen by the legislature for encouraging the acquisition of new business assets. However, in so far as the period of depreciation is concerned, in both laws the point at which calculation of the deprecia-

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hold that the legislature had not intended encouraging the acquisition of business assets for the sake of acquisition only, but had evidently found that the calculation of depreciation in accordance with the provisions of the Income Tax Orso expensive and there were other discouraging economic factors, encourage industrialists to replace equipment even though this were necessary for the efficiency and development of their industry. For this reason the legislature had decided to provide encouragement in the form of an accelerated rate of depreciation. But this did not mean, think that it did), that the legislason who had acquired business assets deduct 40 per cent for depreciation immediately, despite the fact that he

For the above reasons, Justice opinion that the respondents and the District Court's interpretation of Rabinowitz. section 2(a) of the Encouragement of Industry (Taxes) Law was the correct one and that the appeal should be dismissed.

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Appeal dismissed with IL5,000

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"IMF Survey" noted in its No- Prices fell by 0.12 per cent. to vember 6 issue that the plan calls stand at 282.98. for total investment of LES,400m. of which 38 per cent will be invested in the first five years, and that it aims at doubling the country's Gross National Product by 1982 at an annual growth rate of 7.2 per cent.

The publication refrained from making any forecast of how it thought the plan would succeed.

It noted, however, that 'prelimi-nary balance of payments statistics for the first half of 1971-72 show some improvement.

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Committee to close several streets in the vicinity of the Central Bus Station to sherul taxis. The Municipality wants the taxi drivers to move from the over-congested Bus Station area to the disused railway station site nearby, The Jerusalem Post learned.

They have closed the end-of-the-line station of bus No. 4 to the taxis which ply the same route.

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Mr. NIXON's MANDATE

THE public opinion polls were not wrong. President Nixon and overwhelmingly, in must be considered a major personal triumph.

For it is now apparent that the massive number of Democrats and independents who voted for the President against Senator McGovern did not cross into the Republican columns in Congressional and local races.

As a result Mr. Nixon has received a resounding popular mandate, but the two-party com-petition retains its resiliency. This split vote by the Amer-ican electorate confirms what most analysts in both parties have long contended — that to win they must appeal to the

American centre. President Nixon, confronted by Mr. McGovern and his more radical image, captured this vote.
The Republicans in the next four years can be expected to pursue the theme that in today's America they are the genuine expression of the centre.

The Democrats, like the Republicans after Senator Goldwater's defeat in 1964, will have to adjust to win back the defectors in the South, the cities, and the suburbs.

While these responses of both parties will not relax traditional political partisanship, they will probably bring forth in the next four years a more modulated and less ideological political rhetoric and style.

Outside of America, attention is now focused on the kind of international policies the Nixon Administration will pursue in

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the next four years. Given the nature of Mr. Nixon's concerns and views,

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there is no reason to expect that, even with a resolution of the war in Vietnam, he will fundamentally alter the U.S. posture abroad. Honed on the view that America's foreign interests and aims must be supported not only by adroit diplomacy but also by an appro-priate level of military capability, Mr. Nixon will seek to ne-gotiate what he has termed a generation of peace, that is for stable regional balances of power and an equilibrium between the

Big Powers.
Certainly because of the tremendous mandate he has been granted from the voters, Mr. Nixon will feel even freer than in his first four years to follow the foreign policy course he has

This will also express itself in a new effort to achieve some kind of settlement in the Middle East, Mr. Rogers has already indicated that with the election out of the way and the Vietnam war well toward solution the Administration will devote new energies to this area of the world.

world.

This will pose new diplomatic challenges for Israel, and in the months ahead a renewed and intensive dialogue with the U.S. can be expected.

However, if the past four

years can be taken as a guide for the future, that dialogue will be conducted within the frame of Mr. Nixon's respect for the realities of power. It is precisely such a conception which also guides Israel's policy and has permitted the kind of convergence of views which has made the dialogue with the Nixon Administration thus far prevail over differences.

day before the elections on Wa-

shington's desire to promote settle-

ment of the Israel-Arab conflict.

Reading this as indicating that the U.S. Administration will be giving

top priority to the Middle East once

the Vietnam issue is settled, the

paper concludes that Israel must

display a tough position in the

face of the pressure which may be

satticipated for an imposed solution.

Referring to Hassanein Heykal's

call for the settling up of a Pales-

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WASHINGTON (FWF). - After the election - reflection. With the end of the American election comes a time for a calm appraisal of the issues which are, and those which are not, of enduring concern to the nation.

Among the issues which really count, the prospective transformation from a partially wartime economy to a full peacetime economy in America, as a result of President Nixon's peace negotia-tions with Hanoi, has assumed vital importance. It is expected to bring many problems but im-mense possibilities. On quite a different level, the

media made a big noise about allegations and counter-allega-tions of election spying, use of secret funds and the like. The public seemed to take all this rather calmly. Some of the news-papers which had taken a leading part in uncovering and discovering these matters, now suggest that the explanation for the so-called "apathy" to these alleged goings-on is that the public has lost its capacity to be shocked. Perhaps, however, it would be more appropriate to point out that the American people, partly by instinct and partly through experience, are able to recognize exaggeration and sensationalism, particularly during election campaigns, when these phenomena occur in the freest press in the

And it can be argued that while the maintenance of good government at all levels is always of public concern, the question of who spied on whom is not

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necessarily of imperishable significance to the nation. When the speeches of various

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surprising, for a tourist to Jordan

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can visit the West Bank and might

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a border check-point. But not only

is Jerusalem well inside the West

Bank, and in fact almost on the

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exist at all. There is only a thick

black line, meant perhaps to keep the tourist from falling off into

We know that the line is named

for King Hussein's daughter, and

just so long as no readers of the "Express" think they are plugging the immigration form of alia, and

then find themselves stuck in Amman, we can even put up with their

SOME people from Ramat Gan

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a jungle clearing just up the coast,

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candidates for the Presidential, Senate and House of Representatives elections are studied thoughtcomes clearer. fully, and the electioneering aspects discounted, it can be seen (as should be obvious) that, on the whole, Republicans and De-

mocrats alike are concerned with: the maintenance of a strong, clean, healthy and prosperous America; the achievement of peace (within reach at last) instead of war, and the mainten-ance of good relations with other countries; a better life for the poor and the aged; racial har-mony and ethnic justice; improvements in housing and employment; the elimination of drug abuse; and the war against

Where the difference lies be-tween various "lobbles" is on the best and most practicable way of achieving these goals.

Funding questions

The differences between the Administration and Congress, which came to a head in the closing days of the last session and may be renewed next year; are over funding. With so many worthwhile programmes jostling one another for priority, the question is: how much is feasible to spend on each area of interest, bearing in mind the dangers of inflationary budget-ary deficits? But the ending of American military involvement in Vietnam and the anticipated switch to a full, new peacetime economy will introduce new considerations. Imaginative, and at the same time realistic economic planning will, be required to exploit the new possibilities. But these things will take time, and

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ing wild fruit, but now he was

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closely when the shape of the future peace in Indochina be-

Among the basic issues, foreign policy — including relations with the Communist powers — is like. ly to be treated in a bi-partisan or non-partisan manner. The concept of a militarily strong America to keep a balance in world power, safeguard the peace that has now become possible through the efforts and sacrifices in the Vietnam War, and deter any fur. ther potential aggressor, commands general support. The ques-tion for 1973 is: What defence appropriation will be necessary

to maintain this concept?

President Nixon's initiative to Hanoi are expected to take Vietnam out of the picture as an appropriate issue of political con-troversy inside America. New tasks and problems will be faced in Indochina in general and Viet nam in particular, including the rebuilding of both halves of the country; and the future American policy not only for South-East Asia but for the whole of Asia will have to be worked out.

Wages and prices

Inside America the economy remains the primary concern. Wage and price-controls, adopted by President Nixon in a demonstration of flexibility in the domestic sphere, are under con-stant attention. Employment figures will present one of the major tests for the Administration of 1973.

One of the big problems of recent years has been the rise in property taxes, which have hit people at all levels. The new revenue-sharing programme to

distribute \$30.1 billion to states. cities and counties over a fiveyear period is designed (among other improvements) to provide property owners with relief from rising local taxes. They will be watching this carefully. The Nixon Administration has been credited with having built more subsidised housing units than any previous administration; the question is how this much-needed improvement can be stepped up still

The high sost of education and health touches the citizens on all but the highest income levels. York Times," commenting yester and this is almost certain to be one of the pressing problems of the next four years. In spite of the evident desire on nearly all sides for a better welfare deal including President Nixon's own spontageths of 12.200. own sponsorship of a \$2,400 a year minimum income wage plan — a welfare reform programme still requires to be enacted. But much encouragement has been derived from the fact that social security benefits have been in-creased by over 30 per cent — 10 per cent last year and a cumulative 20 per cent this year - as one of many steps to help

older people.

Mr. Nixon was able to announce that federal spending on America's war against drug abuse had increased 11-fold since 1969; and considerable progress has been recorded in seizures of trend of the past year or so to heroin and arrests of traffickers, a measure of self-rule for Go and in addict treatment programmes and research. Much remains to be done. The government will also have to take stock of the war against crime and see what predictable steps can be taken to make the streets

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"The Arab Mayor of Gaza c to defy the Israell occupation gime in the tormented Gaza F because the occupiers presume: carry out a programme no y grievous than provision of w electricity and sanitation service the dismally overcrowded P-tinian refugee camps. In co quence, the mayor has been missed by the occupation author and an Israeli officer is once a running the Gaza civil admini

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Though dwarfed by the agonies of nationhood inflicted by the conflict with the Arab world, Now Alla, the Royal Jordanian write the thesis for his degree. He the grim irony of Israel expelling Airline, has come up with a map had come without money in order of its own, entitled "Discover the to prove that he could survive in real Jordan," which appears in an the jungle by hunting and gathera Jew who had sought refuge there should not go unnoticed. Whatever Meyer Lansky's crimes and whatever Israel's need to avoid unnecessary friction with the United States, the spectacle (or spectre) of an company. He already had ten, and when he was offered the other five old Jew being shunted across national borders, haunting the antehe took them hastily and stowed rooms of consulates, and finally seeking to purchase entry into any country that will have him, raises too many memories lying uneasily just below all our consciousness his modest benefactors. They said Income tax evasion and contempt of court, Lansky's slieged crimes, in the cafe turned round. He ex-plained. "You know, my father lives seemly or pose such a present danin El Paso (on the U.S.-Mexican ger to Israel's internal security to border). We are Jews, and he is a warrant compromise of the principle rich man, always giving money or underlying the Law of Return, a buying Israel loan bonds. It's a principle which lies at the heart Jerusalem, October 31. wonderful idea that Israelis should of Israel's existence and roison

be donating some money to an d'être. ROBERT L. BARD Associate Professor of Land LEWIS KURLANTZICK Associate Professor of Law University of Connecticut

West Hartford, Connecticut, November 2.

TV PROGRAMMES

Sir, - Why does the TV always put the good English shows on late? Don't they like children? lieves that there are still other "silent and hidden" drinkers - at YVETTE HOPPMAN Those she found all came from

year in Israel she says she has

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Netanya, November 2.

APPEAL FOR FURNITURE To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - We appeal to the readers of your newspaper for help in setting up a former patient of Alyn in his own apartment. The apartment is completely unfurnished and unequipped. It occurred to us that there might be some readers who have furniture, kitchen equipment, utensils, etc., which they could con-tribute. This would mean a great deal in helping this young man get started in his own home.

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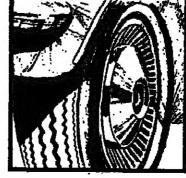
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might be more especially among newcomers from Russia, where peo-ple have always been heavy drinkers, and there are no Alcoholics Anonymous clubs.
So far, she has seen very few compulsive drinkers among Israelis, but she believes they also drink a little more than their parents did. She can never have seen guests

were on a trip to Mexico and at an Israel cocktail party carry around their untouched glasses and cum-fashionable holiday place of Puerto Vallerto, on the Pacific coast. They took a small boat to investigate hopefully whether there is going to be any tea. * * *

VISITOR spent a happy half-A VISITOR spent a mark hour taking pictures of the family under the road-sign in Rehov Rutenberg in Jerusalem, because it is named after his grandfather in Montreal By the time they were having lunch he discovered he had left an expensive camera case behind. They all went back to see whether it was perhaps still lying around somewhere, and were de-



lighted to discover it after a while, conspicuously suspended on an up-stairs balcony. He thanked the thoughtful woman who had found it and protected it from being picked up by anyone else. Before he left she also returned the spare films that had been in the case, and which she had not wished to leave exposed to so much sunlight and had put away in a cupboard. What a city! he notes.

WE have had several of these enthusiastic letters recently about the helpfulness of the Israeliin-the-street. It leaves us with a feeling that may be it is unexpected after the great reputation we have achieved for surliness?

Today's contributors include E.W. Jerusalem and Waker Nussbaum. Ramat Gan.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROFESSORS AND TEACHERS

ATTENTION

Call for Vered probe

Davar (Histadrut), dealing with warp the image of Israel abroad the Vered bribery scandal, calls for and harm vital interests of the State. a thoroughgoing inquiry by the She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) State Comptroller — not a pardiscusses the statement by U.S. Se-

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